

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Malvern Reeve, one of New Jersey's "senior senior citizens" and in a nation as young as these United States an institution in himself, whose 100th birthday on June 17th is giving picturesque Rocky Hill a sense of its heritage and an opportunity to pay its deep respect to a remarkable individual. This coming Saturday afternoon an entire community, ranging from "the town fathers" to the great-great grandsons of some once close to Dr. Reeve, will "pass in review" before the Crescent Avenue home of a dedicated "country doctor" who only retired from medical practice at age 91—six short years ago.

While Dr. Reeve's participation in the observance may be curtailed by his physicians, there can be no doubt about the enthusiasm of the sponsors. Interest has snowballed to the degree that the Reeve Centennial completely overshadows any local memories of the New Jersey Tercentenary. There are apparently few in Rocky Hill not aware that Dr. Reeve (in a municipality with a population now in excess of 700 persons) delivered some 3,000 babies, that in yesteryear he crisscrossed the Rocky Hill-Kingston Area by horse and buggy, that he acquired one of the village's first automobiles—"a Ford touring car" equipped with cans of gasoline and dozens of tire patches.

One of the marchers in Saturday's parade relishes memories of "the doctor" and how, generation by generation, he "ushered my whole family into the world." Years before Princeton and Somerset Hospitals were brought into being, and when transporting a patient over a meandering road-net was not something to be undertaken lightly, she recalls: "He always got us well and most often, it seemed, with colored pills taken with a half-glass of water. He seldom gave the impression of being hurried and, after treating a child's in-

juries, invariably found a lollipop in the bottom of his bag. I still remember that as a little girl I even loved the way he smelled of cigars!"

From one of Princeton's best-known men of medicine, also a Reeve baby, comes the reminiscence of how over the course of some six decades Dr. Reeve "always answered a call," whatever the time of year and wherever the location. Nor was the practice of medicine in the pre-Depression Years invariably a paying proposition. Like the general practitioners depicted in biography and fiction, Reeve's modest fees for "house calls" were frequently monthly late and sometimes "in kind"—eggs, chickens, vegetables and "fruits in season" for visits that might have involved trudging on foot through head-high drifts of snow on the Rocky Hill-Kingston railroad tracks.

The second doctor to move into Rocky Hill in the late 19th century, this slightly built Philadelphian, who delivered his last baby shortly before his 93d birthday, was trained in Hahnemann Medical College and practiced briefly in Bridgeton, N. J. where he met his late wife, once described as "Rocky Hill's first citizen." Together, starting in 1898, they handled an ever-demanding rural practice, battled the "horrible flu epidemic of 1918," raised and lost an only son, and played major roles in community organizations, including the Dutch Reformed Church and Rocky Hill's Hook and Ladder Company Number One.

For his close affiliation with any community enterprise which has sought "to do good"; for symbolizing for admiring friends and neighbors the traditions of service Americans associate with the medical profession; for linking to the turbulent present visions of a more serene past; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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See Page 13



This Is PRINCETON

"I'LL WALK BEHIND YOU," Gaye Konover to Graduate. Nearly 15 years ago, four-year-old Gaye Miller, then Mrs. Mary Riker, walked across the playground at the Leigh Avenue nursery school with her friend across the shoulders of a three-year-old neighbor.

Today across the room, she dropped his arm and said to the little girl, who was blind, "This isn't doing you any good, Gaye. You're not bestie's you so's you won't get hurt."

Next Wednesday, Gaye Elizabeth Konover, now 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Konover, 13 Nassau Street, will graduate f r o m Princeton High School. The first student to graduate from the school since the Board of Education took over the public school system, Gaye has devastated her teachers, "I don't go flying down the steps," says Mrs. Terry Volwicker, her fifth grade teacher. "I tell her, 'Gaye, you'll give me a heart attack!' Gaye would just laugh. She's a year and a half older than the others. She's a year late. Howard Waxwood, principal at Witherspoon, called her down for running in the hallways.

The Name "Gaye" has precision, who has taught her Spanish and French at the high school, comments, "Her name is a proposit. She's a good name. She's good at the ones she does. When she was in Europe with the Choir, she sent me a card in a bottle. She said, 'I'm going to be a teacher that that go to the encyclopedia.'

"The interesting thing," recalls Mrs. Dorothy Lund, teacher of music, "is that each teacher would have some apprehension at first. It took Gaye about two days."

"I taught her in fourth grade and found her so creative. A child would write a poem and Gaye would say, 'I'll put that to music tonight. The next day we'd have a new song.'

Her classmates have always adopted Mrs. Riker's attitude: "They learned not to cater to her." Mrs. Volwicker says, "Gaye has a very forceful personality, but when there was a fire drill, the child would always sit down and let another child know where they meant business. Connie Mather and Bill Woodward were always alert to her."

"Most of the time," Mrs. Sucoski adds, "we forgot she is blind."

"PARIS IS AS BEAUTIFUL AS we saw it in class."

Gaye Konover told her French teacher on her return from the European trip.

At 13 Nassau Street, Princeton, she will graduate f r o m Princeton High School. One of this year's graduates, she is the first student to graduate from the school since the Board of Education took over the public school system. Story this page.

Young Girl, Gaye, has taken leading roles in the school play, studied the piano, clarinet, violin, guitar and voice and attended school dances and the Princeton High School club and First Presbyterian Church and Princeton Club.

She was a member of the Girl's Athlete Association and the high school girls' club.

She received the American Legion Award at Witherspoon graduation, Latin awards and the Princeton High School kindergarten class at Nassau Street. She promised to go to the University of Princeton. Mrs. Bertha Hollins, Mrs. Annette Guenther, Mrs. Lummis and Mrs. Vetterlein taught her piano. She was taught by Mrs. Helen Darrow, Larry Ivan and Frank Jackson. She learned them all by her own way.

Each classroom was equipped with a special bookcase for Gaye's braille books and a typewriter. She had a special typewriter for writing and instruments for figuring.

The teachers supported the N. J. Council for the Blind with a list of the books she read nearly a year before she entered school. Her books on the first day of school, her book, were always ready.

During Nassau Street days, Miss Agnes Stone came from the Commission on a regular schedule to teach her basic skills in braille and handwriting. Mrs. Alice Allentown, and the mother of a child, she made a strong contribution to guide her to remarkably normal thinking.

As one teacher recalled, "Gaye one day - very young - said, 'My father has been to Paoama, and my sister Barbara. But I haven't. Maybe when I get married, I will go there on my honeymoon.'

"Success Story," School Superintendent, C. E. F. — Continued on Page 2

she's a seeing child, but she's blind. And she was just so fast and quick in math. She could multiply 88 x 76 in her head while everybody else was doing it on paper. She and most likely finish first. I have never had a child like her."

None of Gaye's teachers had training in teaching the blind. The first woman she met in the field was Mrs. Evangeline Miller, head of the Princeton Nursery School on Nassau Street.

"I'd love to take her," Mrs. Miller told Mrs. Konover, "but we'd have to set another person to take care of her. But when she met Gaye a few days later,

I knew I couldn't do without her. She's a good girl. She did a lot for Gaye. Gaye is nothing compared to what Gaye did for her. She was the first of four blind children we have had here."

None was very strong-minded in her ways, I remember that she said to me one day, "I am going to leave this old school and go to Princeton."

When I told her that everybody here loves you, "but you're going to leave," she said very firmly, "Just a minute. Miss Miller, you must remember no matter how mad I am at you, I always love you."

Miss Miller thought and said, "You're a very extraordinary girl." After all, Gaye had all her brains could have had. I brat, I remember her faithfully said on the first day, "Please don't spoil her."

The Teachers Learned. From 13 Nassau Street, Gaye moved to Miss Charlotte Potters kindergarten class at Nassau Street. She promised to go to Princeton. Mrs. Bertha Hollins, Mrs. Annette Guenther, Mrs. Lummis and Mrs. Vetterlein taught her piano. She was taught by Mrs. Helen Darrow, Larry Ivan and Frank Jackson. She learned them all by her own way.

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"Success Story," School Superintendent, C. E. F. — Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1
Sorrell has now requested the day "when Eve Miller investigated me into taking this youngster into the public school system" as the happy success story all the way through — a marvelous experience for all the children and faculty.

"It has demonstrated that sightless children can go through the public school system with a little special help along the way. We were told by the Commission for the Blind that Princeton is one of the few places in the country where the blind have attended a few years, and that sightless children have the same need for being with their peers as other children.

It has, too, that her parents certainly deserve the tremendous credit for this kind of support for the blind in Princeton during this whole undertaking.

This is what gave me the confidence to go ahead."

The former principal of the high school, William Rhode, who is now State Secretary of the Board of Education, comments, "Gaye is very easy to meet . . . out-spoken, and no shrinking violet."

"I Gaye disagrees," Mr.

Prerious laughs. "Her hand is always out, she should speak her piece. She has no handicap, really. She has



Gaye doesn't feel she deserves it."

PRINCETON BANK VICTIM
of "paperhanger." A "paperhanger" — police parlance for worthless check-passer — filed his trade successfully in Princeton when he cashed a fraudulent \$200 check at the Princeton Bank and Trust Co. On June 10, James J. McCloskey said that the description of the paper supplied by the teller fitted that of Harry M. Miller, who traveled all over the U.S. for passing worthless checks.

Miller identified himself as Jack Cohen approached a teller last Tuesday and said he wanted to open an account. An hour later, police continued, Cohen approached the same teller and cashed a check for \$200 drawn on a Trenton bank and signed by Paul Cohen.

Lake, who attempted to call the Trenton bank reported there was such account.

THREE CARS DAMAGED
By Vandals. Three cars were damaged by a gang of vandals, Borough police report.

Eric Milian, owner of the English Shop on Nassau Street, reported that windows of his windshield of his car were damaged while it was parked in the lot for the year in front of the Sterlin Hotel on June 25. Peter Green, who sold the windshield of his car had been damaged by a group between 12:15 and 2:30 P.M. It had been parked in front of 26 Green.

Perry Tumbler, greenskeeper for the Springfield Golf Club, who lives on the premises, said that his 1962 Ford convertible was slashed while it was parked on Palmer Square E. near the taxi stand. He said the slash occurred sometime Friday night.

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday



Partly Cloudy Fair Partly Cloudy Fair

TEMPERATURE: Two to five degrees below normal of 70 for mid-June. Warmer by Saturday.

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TOPICS Of The Town

COMMENCEMENT HELD
Honorary Degrees Awarded.
Princeton University, in ceremonies dating back to Colonial times, graduated 1,224 men, advanced and honorary degrees Tuesday in front of Nassau Hall. It was the University's 218th commencement.

Archibald MacLeish, poet, Andrew L. Wyeth, American painter, and Sir John Payne, Dean Emeritus of the Princeton Graduate School, were among the speakers who received honorary degrees from President Robert F. Goheen.

Dean J. Merrill Knapp presented to Dr. Goheen the 167 undergraduate candidates for degrees, and Dr. J. M. T. ALFRED FRASER, Associate Dean of the Graduate School, presented the candidates for advanced degrees. Of the 167 candidates, 56 masters of science in engineering, 18 masters of public affairs, 18 masters of arts, masters of fine arts, and 171 doctors of philosophy.

Forty-one states, the District of Columbia, and the Panama Canal Zone, and 14 foreign countries were represented in the class of 1965. The 116 students from New York State, 101 from New Jersey, 90 from Pennsylvania, 48 from Illinois, 42 from Connecticut, 35 from New Hampshire, 25 from California and 25 from Virginia.

James F. Oates Jr., Chancellor, presented the candidates for honorary degrees, including bestowing the three major awards. Hugo D. Driggs, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; George



Before Greek poet and diplomat; Gerard J. Campbell, president of Georgetown University.

Kenneth Onwuka Dike, vice-chancellor of the University of Ibadan, Nigeria; Adrian S. Fisher, deputy director of the U.S. Army Control and Disarmament Agency; Henry R. Labovitz, executive director of the American Society of St. Cicer, permanent British representative to the UN.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE
To Win a Degree. It takes most undergraduates four years to graduate from the University of Oklahoma, which makes it rather unusual for William C. Fuellhart of Warren, Pennsylvania, to have graduated in 1965 with the class of 1962.

As a boy, William C. Fuellhart majored in history, but lacked one course for his degree. He had a plan to take the missing course the following summer, but changed his plans.

Now semi-retired, he requested permission last fall to take a course in "American Government." The permission was granted and he was accredited with a course passed at Edinboro State Teachers College in his home.

Mr. Fuellhart has three sons, all Princeton students, and during the weekend he attended the 40th reunion of his own class. Members of his family, including sons and grandchildren, were present for his graduation.

Mr. Fuellhart made a brief speech on Tuesday to his fellow seniors: "It took me 45 years to do what you fellows did in four."

CENTURY COMPLETED
Dr. Reeve Be Honored. An achievement of which many men dream but few live to enjoy will become a reality

FAREWELL TO A PAIR OF ALL-AMERICANS: Bill Bradley (left) and Cosmo Uzavazi, captain of Princeton champion team in basketball and football, were among 167 seniors honored at commencement. Both will set records in their respective sports. For a picture of them engaging in a bit of pre-commencement photo, see page 12. (Alan Richards Photo)

Thursday for Dr. Michael R. Reeve. Dr. Reeve, 61, will leave his home on Crescent Avenue June 16, 1965, and celebrate his 100th birthday.

A founder of the Rocky Hill Hook & Ladder Co. in 1902 and a long-time charter member, Dr. Reeve will be honored by members of the company who will join the parade in the front of his residence in Rocky Hill as a courtesy.

On the day of his 100th birthday, Dr. Reeve will be 2 o'clock.

Led by a horse and buggy typical of the era more than 30 decades ago, when Dr. Reeve began his medical practice.

—Continued on Page 4

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PRINCETON'S OFFICIAL KODAK STORE

MAIL CAMERA

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 5
chemical hand-pumper, dating back to 1895.

Tom Gage's All Here. At the 10th Annual Picnic in Washington Street the motorcycle will be represented by other friends of the doctor. Bob and Gail Sodas, Bob and Connie Gage, Jim and Joann with a "Happy Birthday" food residents of Rocky Hill, and the 10th Annual Picnic men, women and children of all ages whom he delivered at the youngest will be honored.

The parade will then return to Dr. Gage's Crescent Avenue home. The brief program will take place on a large birthday cake will be presented by the various local and white organizations extending honors and gifts to him will include the Princeton County members of the fire companies, Somerset County Freeholders, Princeton Lodge No. 38, A. F. & A. M., Princeton residents and other friends.

Mrs. Davis Honored
Receives Trip. **Plan** A trip abroad, anytime anywhere, has been presented to Mrs. Shirley Davis, retired headmistress of Miss Fitch's School, by the Princeton School Board Association. In addition, Mrs. Davis received from the Princeton School Board a gold pin inscribed with "For" and "In appreciation of your many years making her affiliation with the school.

Mrs. Joseph E. Bischelde III, president of the Alumni Association, presented a plaque to the Princeton and Mrs. Frank Bushnell, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, addressed a general toast to Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Davis offered a toast on behalf of the faculty.

At the Association's annual meeting held before the new school year began, the following new officers were chosen. Mrs. G. Reginald Ballou, Mrs. John C. Ballou, Mr. William T. Sutphen, trustee, Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Schulz, Outgoing Shop Instructor.

FOOT LOCKER TAKEN
1100 DIVINS OWN
Borough police received two reports of the loss of foot lockers on Sunday which contained articles valued at some \$650.

John F. L. Johnson, student director of Westminster College, reported his locker missing containing a complete set of clothing and articles, valued at \$400. He had been staying at 61 Pyne Hall over the weekend.

Delias Tufts, president

and student manager of the Quigley Club, 33 Prospect of Kingwood, Princeton, Ave., reported his foot locker had been taken early the nocturnal hours from his room. In it, he said, and swimming instruc-

Over the Counter
I take a glass
Of summer, please
And lace it with
A zephyr breeze!

Summer appeared to have vanished almost completely this week, the temperatures have dropped to the high 40s and never rose above the 60s for three straight days.

It will remain cool, at least until Saturday, the Merriweather says. The week end will be warmer, but that will be needed, dry-long rain remains out of sight.

valued at \$100 and a 30-year-old man who was wearing on the earth \$150. Also taken were his Class of 1965 shirt and jacket.

Youths Take \$26. Last Wednesday, John Springer, physics education director of the Princeton YMCA, told police that \$26 had been taken from a wallet in his trousers, which at the time of the theft, he had been teaching a class in swimming, Mr. Springer told investigating police that he had noticed two juveniles loitering outside the YMCA. They were later picked up by Sergeant James Koolin, juvenile officer, who was able to trace the money to the same boy. Police are still trying to obtain the rest from the suspect and youth.

PUPPET SHOW SET

For Wednesday, there will be a 30-minute puppet show of "Hansel and Gretel" on Wednesday June 23 at the Princeton Playhouse, marking the 10th year of seasons. In the enchanting music of Humperdinck's full-length, color version of the complete version of the childhood classic.

The film winner of Parents' Magazine's annual movie of the month was presented by Michael M. Clegg, who brought "Lute Song" and "The Skin of Our Teeth" to the Princeton Community.

Anna Russell, whose voice is heard in the part of the witch, provoked many laughter, yet she sang enough in the time-honored tradition.

SWIM SEASON TO OPEN
At Rock Hill Pool. The River Road Recreation Association has announced the opening of the swimming season for June 24. This will be the 12th year of operation of the pool, which has a membership of

Linus R. Gilbert, president

of the Princeton Club, 33 Prospect of Kingwood, Rock Co.

Associate pool, a foot locker

was taken early the nocturnal

hours from his room. In it, he said, and swimming instruc-

tion were two sport coats. are free to all youngsters.



FORMERLY C. E. SAILLIEZ AND SON
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aged 5 to 17 who live within a pre-arranged area surrounding Rock Hill.

The theft, from the manager's office, both from Skillman, and his guard Andy Kully from Rock Hill, and Herman from Princeton. Registration for members in the association must be renewed every year by the members themselves in person. This year registration will take place Sunday through Tuesday from 10 to 5 at the pool.

GET \$2000 IN LOOT

In Princeton, Robert Earl, 21, Wednesday morning, two robbers broke into the Earl Sales & Service Shop at 14 Nassau Street, Princeton, and escaped with numerous electrical appliances valued at \$3000. The exact amount of cash was also taken.

The theft was discovered in the morning by owner William Earl, who said that when he tested as taken were three air conditioners, four or five television sets, 12 transistor radios and tape recorders.

Before breaking a rear bathroom window of the store the gang entry the burglars first killed a neighbor's dog by shooting it with a shotgun and an instrument. After disposing of the dog they then cut telephone wires leading to the store. State Police and Jack Caldaro are conducting the investigation. Police believe the dog was killed because it was barking, and because neighbors in the area reported they did not hear any barking.

Continued on Page 10

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Red Cross.

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customers in the same friendly and

cordial manner that he has

young friends the workings of the bank and

completing arrangements for the Red Cross.

He is a man of great public

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UNITED NATIONS DEFENDED: Eugene Maybury's confidence in the ability of the United Nations to maintain peace has not been shaken. Less sanguine opinions were offered by half of those asked whether their confidence in the U.N. has diminished. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Has your confidence in the ability of the United Nations to maintain peace diminished?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Eugene Maybury, 39 Humber Street, special traffic officer, Borough: No, not at all. I still feel the U.N. can do the job. I think the U.N. is doing what it is got, considering all the restrictions and lack of cooperation it must contend with. I think we have confidence in them; we still depend on them more than anyone else to keep the peace.

Allen Hartley, 811 State Road, tree surgeon, Yes, very much so. I don't believe it has achieved what it's supposed to achieve. It's time for me to move on as a debating society than anything else.

Dill Jones, New York City, jazz musician, here to play during reunion weekend: No, not really. I think it's been doing and, in trying, there is always some hope. At least the United Nations is a civilized organization. It stands for something important. I'm still encouraged.

Richard Sasciano, 418 Devereux Street, graduate student, University of Princeton: As far as the rest of the nations of the world go, I feel they do look toward the United Nations as being an international partial body where they can settle debates. This is much preferred to the Security Council. You can see by Cypress and the Dominican Republic. Although its effectiveness has been limited, it's been limited by the great powers—Russia and the United States—through their control of the Security Council. Some of its functions have been effective in maintaining peace. Witness the Congo and even the military crisis. If the great powers would stop trying to dominate the Security Council, if it as a representative international body, it would be even more effective.

Miss Priscilla Waring, Carter Road, home graduate, George Washington University, service school: Yes, it has. I feel it has dropped primarily due to the lack of strong leadership. The U.N. is a very good organization and due to a general lack of desire on the part of the member states to work under the aegis of the United Nations, such as not paying their dues.

Charles Higgins, Princeton Pike, teacher: No, I don't think it has. I think it's going to work a little harder at peace but I feel the U.N. does as much as it can. It's working to capacity. It's working to capacity. It is hard to strung so much it is difficult for it to accomplish as much as people would hope.

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Cleaning
Time
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- Your furniture is replaced.
- All rugs are not alike. Your rug is thoroughly examined.
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classified advertising is 921-2200.

IT'S NEW To Us

YOUR POOL AUTOMATED?
Take the Plunge. They were telling us out at Sylvan Pools' Shopping Center Office the other day that the average pools have never required less work to maintain than they do today. And that's the point everyone's a pool owner is like to get this summer is a lazy cruise from one end of his pool to the other.

It's all because of automation, chiefly along the line of improved filters, cleaners and chlorinators. You'll find the old-style filter, the big one you had with your 1955 pool, is still in use, but it's not. Sylvan's improved filter can be housed in a deckside chest which is ship-shape enough to be used as a decorative seat.

Inside the chest, the new filter is held out straight so it is still in suspension before it has had a chance to settle on the bottom of the pool.

Brushing and vacuuming are almost eliminated by the Sylvan automatic cleaning device. The swivel-style system uses two filters, one at each end of the pool, two suction heads and two drains, to increase water velocity.

Another Sylvan uses bags which sweep around the pool, dislodging the dirt, and another has floating devices which are used for the same purpose.

It used to be that automatic chlorinators were used only in swimming pools and not in residential pools, but Sylvan now has them adapted for residential pools.

One kind converts ordinary table salt into chlorine by electrolysis (remember 8th

KEEP YOUR POOL SPARKLING AND FRESH



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OTHER SANITATIONS

We have a
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Call today for
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(Many unusual varieties)

Fine Nursery Stock Garden Supplies
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Sew Ahead

You may think it's June and that's when it is, but do you remember last fall it took you the last time you made a tailored wool suit?

With you in mind, the Sewing Center on Alexander Street has begun to stock its fall and winter woolens, and the next time the humor strikes you to go to the sewing room, stop over for a planning session.

At the moment, a selection is very small, of course, but who knows?

Perhaps you'll find the tweed of your life the first

time you look.

grade science?); another feeds chlorine in either liquid or powder form directly to the pool by means of a pump and a third sends streams of water over blocks of Daxan chlorine crystals to release chlorine right into the water.

Brushing automation for a moment, have you thought of a cool night-light for a dip before dinner? In case you have, we've been dazzled by the heat lamps that Sylvan installs heaters on 78% of the pools it builds, and these heat lamps can be used about as long as the year, as pools without heated water. Good pool heaters will raise the water temperature as much as 20 degrees.

Anyone for a steam bath?

GOING TO CAMP?

Allen is, "ough" is the word used most frequently to describe the gear that's off to summer camp. Normally, like little boys and girls appearing snarling, bearing bared fangs, arrive in Camp Wanna-Go-Hom, and Allen's with 134 Nassau, is equipped with the toughest clothes in town for the town's toughest campers.

Start with the boys' khaki pants, which are made with great pockets to hold horn toads and junior counselors' very hot pocket, a slant zipper pocket, and a good strong belt complete the costume down to size 16.

There are also dark blue denims, green and "white" (pale tan) for boys—and girls—of all ages, in all sizes, different aesthetic requirements.

Yellow slacks with hoods are together than silicon and completely washable. They are made for boys and girls, and girls who want style, even around a campfire, will pick these togs and size with those big industrial zippers down the front.

Boys' shirts this summer are Henley, and nothing else. But the Henley shirt is white cotton, or white cotton with a grey or red six-inch black and orange stripe, just to name two with the characteristic pajama-style buttons and no collar. Big, man, big.

Heavy ski pajamas for boys up to size 20, and shorts, in the same colors, will take care.

—Continued on page 9

WINDSOR LANDSCAPING CO.

New Lawns — Grading — Trees Removed
Rich, Leaf-Mold Top Soil

Work Guaranteed — 25 Years Experience

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Holiday parties every Sunday morning. Cold cuts, home-made soups, sandwiches, salads, fruit and sandwiches.

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF REGULAR 5.95 TROPICAL SLACKS

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FREE ALTERATIONS

Rush in for this outstanding "two-for" value!
Take your pick of these cool, crisp fabrics:
Dacron® polyester-and-rayon... Arnel® triacetate
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in the plain front Ivy styling... 29-42.



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Terrible assortment of this season's most wanted fabrics, styles, patterns and colors! Buy 'em by the armful and add up the savings... sizes S-M-L.

SPORTIME® WALK SHORTS

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All combed cotton twills
in handsome solid
shades... in belt-loop Ivy
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YOU SAVE • There are no credit charges!
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Our package deal includes round trip transportation to and from the Fair, two subway tickets and admission to the World's Fair. Last bus leaves New York City at 2:00 a.m. Go and come when you please.

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250 People ★ Acres of Tents

218 ANIMALS • \$2500 DAILY EXPENSES



PEOPLE IN WAR: Iris Dernick and Cliff Robertson appear in a tale of a war-torn village in Normandy in "Up From the Beach," now at the Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6
Conway, one of the brightest new comedies.

PLAYHOUSE

Up From The Beach (3 hrs. thru Sat.) On the day after the Allies land in France, a G.I. sergeant (Cliff Robertson) and a young British girl (Iris Dernick) liberate some villagers held hostage by the German SS. The Americans are killed except the major, who has been town commandant for the past three years. The major (played by Edward G. Robinson) is that he was just another man trying to do the best he could for his people. He had helped 15 resistance fighters escape.

A German resistance film with a different type of German prisoner added for spice.

High Wind in Jamaica (Sun. thru Tues.) This is a tale of savage, uncaring chil dren who grow up in their own. The screenplay is based on Richard Hughes' novel.

Five youngsters, whose home is destroyed by a hurricane, are sent to England for schooling. A few days later, they are captured by pirates headed by captain Anthony Quinn. The children, plus two others, are accidentally left behind. They hold out, though, and the pirates, fearing they will tell the superstitious crew, a captain fails to his death. The pirates are forced to kill the children, and a court trial for murder.

Of the entire cast, only Quinn has a fairly sympathetic part, showing at times a sense of responsibility for the child welfare. Captain Quinn, one of the child actors, is a reminder of Hayley Mills when she was a 10-year-old.

GARDEN

The Battle of the Villa Fiorelli (Thurs. Tues.) A hushy production talk of infidelity and mother love.

Maureen O'Hara is the beautiful wife of English diplomat Richard Todd. She is in love with an Italian composer, played by Rossano Brazzi. It must be a love affair, for it plays with a leap in every romantic sigh. The lovers go to

his luxurious villa in Italy, with her husband's family and children to try to break it up.

There are moments of suspense, but this soap opera can't seem to make up its mind whether to play for laughs or tears.

Coward On View
"Hay Fever," a small revue by Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" will continue at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, through Saturday, June 26. Edward Paromio has directed Margaret Phillips, Donald Sinden, John Gielgud, John McMartin and Margaret Hulston in the comedy.

After Coward has left them, the cast of the Playhouse will continue in the comic vein with "A Thurber Carnival," June 28.

Full of "Thurberisms" and vignettes that include excerpts from "Water Music" and the "Peculiarities of the Human Garden," "A Thurber Carnival" will star Eddie Bracken and Dick Goodwin. Thurber's "Giant" for the Philadelphia Eagles will make his theatrical debut in "Thurber Carnival."

At Lambertville, with a book by Paulsen and music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, how can a miss? "It's a Wonderful Life," the musical that happened on the Way to the Forum," the musical comedy with the title longer than the

17 will play the Lambertville Movie Circus through Sunday, July 4, with performances at 8:30, Saturdays at 6 and 9:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Lambertville's own Jimmie Louie, Crispino will play Pseudolus. Carl Don will play Senex. Christine Jordan will play the Queen. Rita Lee, Kitter will be Hesterium and Bob Roman, Miles Gloriosus.

Are you our
MAILING LIST?
If not, just drop
a postcard to:

McCARTER THEATRE,
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NOON TO 3:00 P.M.

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GAMES PRIZES

REFRESHMENTS

150 VALLEY ROAD

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NO ADMISSION

Rain Date—June 26

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WESTERN STAR STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

THE LINCOLN

— NOW SHOWING —

Letitia Roman

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FANNY HILL

Adults Only

WESTERN STAR STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

RKO *Grandma's BOY*

DOMESTIC CAPTION

— NOW SHOWING —

Hes meets Shes on Skis!

SKI PARTY

— and —

COMMANDO

WESTERN STAR STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

RKO *TRENT*

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Troubled Teens!

NOBODY
WAVED
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WESTERN STAR STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

BRUNSWICK

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MATINEES DAILY!

Continuous from 1 p.m.

THE TRAIN

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does
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heart
belong
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Surprise him with a gift he really wants...

Father's Day, June 20. Watch that gleam in pop's eyes when you surprise him with one of these magnificent 14 Karat gold ticks. Smart, distinctive and every one specially selected to compliment dad's good taste.

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Saturday, June 19; 8:30 p.m.

For tickets: Write Box 1776, Titusville, N. J. or

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Tickets: \$1.50 or four for \$5.00

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 2
of cold camp nights. Sweet-
shirts, which we home are as
varied as campers themselves.
"We used to have just one
swimsuit, the classic crew
-neck grey," remarks "Mr. Al-
len," "but now we've got em
with zippered and without
crew neck or non-zip; hooded
or no hoods; and e o l o r s!
There's no end to it."

Stay-at-homes, spending ad-
ditional afternoons in their \$1000
bungalows, have taken to shorts
just like an ample pair of
shorts — are testing the
sandals & shorts, the shorts
the leather seats (they can
take it) and probing the can-
vas canopy. Playmates are in
on it, too. And the sun-brella
swings and hanging upside
down from the trees.

Girls are wearing the den-
im with the industrial
sleeper or the seersucker shift
with the giant rick - rack
trim. Boys, too. Boys,
boys that is, are wearing av-
ing "tripe sunsets."

Brathing suit! A cotton
pique has a navy helanca top
and a tulle bottom of the
same color, plus a matching
tulle shift. The stretch bou-
cle, pink or blue, is a basic
tank with a little pleated
waistband, longer than an
"over" nap.

Thigh-length terry coverups
cover up "spred" in a
pink, blue or yellow hooded terry
jacket with narrow red trim
masculinity.

Dankin shorts are helanca
stretches in all colors, and
Dankin matching sleeveless
tops with matching shorts for
summer lingerie since diacon-
Sizes 3-14.

All the happiest summer toy
is the belted paisley Madras hal-
f, reversible to denim. Boys
and girls.

And did we mention laundry
bags? Laundry bags, for camp, at
\$1.50.

NO SLIP

With Heavy Cottons. Under-
mining the underpinning in-
terior, The Fabric Shop on
Chambers Street, offers out
bolts of papkin-like cottons so
closely woven that a slip is
unnecessary on warm summer
days.

Make a shift, wrap, skirt or
shorts from any of these daz-
zling cottons. For the first
issue, you can carry the black
cotton with chalk-white and
tobacco daisies big as play
cards. The second issue has
of blue white and olive flowers,
each outlined with black, is
another one for the big girls.

Narrow awning stripes of
royal, avocado and white could
get you through the summer.
This fabric especially because
the stripes vary in width so
that monotony doesn't have a
chance.

Another stripe that comes
and goes in widths is red-hav-
y-white and gets a third is ro-
yal-blue with a dash of gold.

A white pique has dazzling
red leaves and its mate has
red and gold. This fabric has
a more demure shift from the
white pique with its black
drapes, if Tiffany glass is not
your style.

For a concession "tow-
ers" this summer, the Cham-
bers Street Fabric Shop sug-
gests one of its dark mubby
cottons, perhaps the clearest
"brown" or the most sum-
merish in bronze or rust.

Pastel seersuckers are pale
yellow or pink and have a
different look. There are a pastel
garden for a summer after-
noon.

You can buy big zippers at

The Fabric Shop if they aren't
all sold out by now.

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Shop the all new Brand New Shop-Rite of Manville

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WEDNESDAY JUNE 16, 10 A.M.
SHOP-RITE of MANVILLE
RUSTIC SHOPPING PLAZA
MANVILLE, N.J.**FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES!****PEACHES**

FRESH GEORGIA

2 lbs. **39¢**Sunkist Oranges **Set of 10 for 49¢**Chicory & Escarole **2 lbs. 25¢**Boston Lettuce **2 heads 25¢**Red California Plums **lb. 25¢**Cucumbers Extra Fancy **3 lbs. 25¢**

Red, Ripe and Sweet

WATERMELON **5¢****FROZEN FOOD!**

Tip Top or Libby

FRUIT DRINKS

(7 Flavors)

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LEMONADE

White, Pink, Locolorie

12 6-oz. cans **99¢**Shop-Rite, Chopped or Leaf **SPINACH** **10 10-oz. boxes 99¢**Taterhouse, Reg. or Crinkle Cut **POTATOES** **10 9-oz. boxes 99¢**Canned **GREEN PEAS** **10 10-oz. boxes 99¢**Shop-Rite **ORANGE JUICE** **7 6-oz. cans 1**

Shop-Rite

WHIPPED BUTTERSWETT or SALT CUP **8-oz.** **39¢**Shop-Rite Chilled **ORANGE JUICE** **4 1-qt. cans 1****HORMEL CANNED HAMS****4 lb. \$3.39****RATH or SWIFTS****HARD SALAMI**Sliced to Order **(APETIZER DEPT.)** **lb. 99¢****SHRIMP**

LARGE 41-50 CT. PER LB.

3 lb. \$3.79**lb. 79¢****CHUCK STEAK**Well Trimmed
First Cut**39¢**
lb.**CHUCK STEAK**Delicious
Cut Short**79¢**
lb.**THE PRICE IS RIGHT!**NO WASTE
ALL MEAT
CUT FOR
LONDON BROIL**99¢**
lb. **99¢****CUBE STEAK
SHOULDER STEAK**Boneless
CHUCK POT ROAST **b. 75¢**
California
CHUCK POT ROAST **b. 69¢**
Regular
CHUCK STEAKS **b. 49¢**
Brining, Potting
BEEF SHORT RIBS **b. 49¢**
Cut Extra Lean
BEEF CUBES **b. 75¢**Regular
GROUND BEEF **b. 49¢**
Choice and Lean
GROUND CHUCK **b. 69¢**
Almond or French
NEWPORT ROAST **b. \$1.09**
Sweet or Hot
ITALIAN SAUSAGE **b. 69¢**
Plymouth Rock Schchous
SMOKED BUTTS **b. 75¢****RIB ROAST**

"SHOP-RITE'S TOP QUALITY MILK FED VEAL"

Cut & short
RIB VEAL CHOPS **b. 79¢**
Regular for Stewing
BREAST VEAL **b. 33¢**
Rolled Boneless
VEAL ROAST **b. 79¢**
Boneless for Stew
VEAL CUBES **b. 75¢**
Tender Cubed
VEAL CUTLETS **b. 99¢**1st cut 89¢ lb.
Regular **59¢** OVEN READY lb. **69¢**Style **49¢** FRESH CUT FOR OUTDOOR GRILLING!**CHICKEN PARTS**
LEGS **LIVERS 69¢**
WINGS **39¢** **59¢**
lb. **59¢****CORNED BEEF**

EVERYTHING'S PRICED RIGHT AT SHOP-RITE!

SLICED PEACHESMISSION YELLOW CLING **4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans \$1****COFFEE SALE**lb. **69¢**

IF YOU PAY MORE?

LAUNDRY DETERGENT10¢ OFF AJAX **59¢****SHOP-RITE BLEACH**plastic gal. jug. **35¢****BC DRINKS****3 1-qt. cans \$1****SHOP-RITE COFFEE****2 lbs. \$1.29****AM OR PM DRINKS****4 1-qt. cans \$1****WELCH'S DRINKS****4 1-qt. cans \$1****WHITE MEAT TUNA****3 1/2 lbs. \$1****LIQUID INSTANT TEA****49¢****WESSON OIL****gol. can \$1.79****SHOP-RITE ICE MILK****Vanilla, Vanilla-Chocolate, 1/2 lb. \$1.00**

Prices effective through Saturday Night, June 19, 1965. Not responsible for typographical errors. We retain the right to limit quantities.

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GREAT FOR COOKING OR SALADS

SHOP-RITE btl. **49¢**Vanilla, Vanilla-Chocolate, 1/2 lb. **49¢**Van-Choc, Straw, Van Fudge, 1/2 lb. **49¢**

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Van-Choc, Straw, Van Fudge, 1/

BROPHY'S
FINE SHOES
Palmer Square

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N. J.'s Largest
Studebaker
Dealer
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Enjoy The
Comfort of a
Palm Beach Suit
\$45
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SEWING
Corner

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Selection of
Organdies & Eyelets
The Fabric Shop
14 Chambers St.
Our 10th year at this location

The Thorne Pharmacy
Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction
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We're Ready!

with Gifts for Dad

Are You?

Greeting Cards

Russell Stover Candy

Smokes

Cigars, Pipe Tobacco (pouches & cans)

Sunglasses

Toiletries & Grooming Needs

English Leather — Cooee

Yardley — Old Spice — Cobblestones

Amily Wallets

Zippered Travel Kits

P.S. We've ordered...
a nice, sunny day!

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, June 17
1-3 p.m.: Free Picnic, Valentine
Tent Sale for infants and
pre-school children of
Princeton Borough and West
Princeton. Location: board
room, Princeton Visiting
Nurse Assn., 233 Wether-
ton Street, Suite U

8 p.m.: Township Board of Education
Meeting, Community Park
School.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning
Board: Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Shrine Club
meeting at club house, River
Road.

Friday, June 18
1-3 p.m.: Senior Citizens
Club: YWCA lounge.

6:30-9 p.m.: Strawberry Festival
at Rosedale Chapel, Carter
Lane, Princeton.

8:30 p.m.: "Hay Fever," Bucks
County Playhouse, N. E. w
Hope, Pa.

8:30 p.m.: "The Hostage,"
Princeton Community Play-
ers: Murray Theatre,
Hightstown. Thing
Happened on the Way to
the Forum; "Lamberville
Music Circus" (Show time
6:30 & 9:30 on Saturdays;
7:30 on Sundays).

Saturday, June 19
8 a.m.: Parade at 2 p.m.
in Rocky Hill.

8:30 p.m.: "Sister Angelina,"
Princeton Opera Associa-
tion: open air theatre, Wash-
ington Street, Princeton. All
Theatres: see Friday's listing.

Sunday, June 20
Father's Day

2:30 p.m.: Boy's State Pro-
gram; auspices American
Legion, Hopewell Valley
Fest 339; post house, Mer-
rill Street, Hopewell.

5 p.m.: "Summer Breeze,"
Daylight Saving Time.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Registration
for members, 5th in the
Rose Recreation Association;
Rocky Hill Swimming
Pool. (Same hours: Tuesday
and Wednesday).

8 p.m.: Class Night, presenta-
tion of awards and scholar-
ships; Princeton H. I. S.
School.

8 p.m.: Township Committee;
Township Hall.

Tuesday, June 22
8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dance

ing, near Springfield Road
Bridge, Great
Cerulean, Rain date, Wed-
nesday, June 20.
8 p.m.: Borough Board of Ed-
ucation: Princeton High
School.

8:15 p.m.: Open Space Com-
mission: Township Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Special Meeting
of the Princeton Board of
Education, Township Board of
Planning, Board of Ed-
ucation.

Wednesday, June 23
8:30 p.m.: Graduate Exer-
cise: Class of 1965, Princeton
High School, Harris
Field.

8 p.m.: Public Hearing on Mas-
ter Plan, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gramma-
School Auditorium.

Thursday, June 24
7 p.m.: Valley Road School
Graduation Exercises; Al-
thletic Field.

7:30 p.m.: Rehearsal: Prince-

ton Community Band.

Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board;

Princeton High School, 102 Wether-
ton Street.

8:30 p.m.: Monday Night Jack
Series, Dave Brubeck Quar-
tet, Lamberville Music
Circus.

Friday, June 25

8-11:30 p.m.: Teen Dancer auditions
3 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; paved area behind
YW-YMCAs. (Also swimming
9:30 - 11:30 p.m.).

Saturday, June 26

11 a.m.: Children's Theatre,
"Gulliver and the Sir-
ters," Lamberville Music
Circus.

8:30 p.m.: Theatres — see Fri-
day, June 18.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for
classified advertising is 914-2300.

The ANNEX Restaurant

128½ Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. 921-9520

For the Finest Italian-American Cuisine

For the Place where "Town and Gown" meet
for good conversation, good food and good
drinks... it's The Annex.

Special — From 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily
Any cocktail at the Annex

Only 50¢

Closed Sundays



PRINCETON'S AIR-CONDITIONING HEADQUARTERS

SOLD — but never forgotten

QUALITY AIR CONDITIONING

14,000 BTU

NOW ONLY **\$189.00**

18,000 BTU

NOW ONLY **\$229.00**

24,000 BTU

NOW ONLY **\$269.00**

EXPERT INSTALLATION AND SERVICE AVAILABLE

EASY TERMS — NO DELIVERY CHARGE

PLUS FULL EXCISE TAX REFUND WHEN APPROVED

PRINCETON'S LARGEST SELECTION
MOST LEADING BRANDS — SIZES — PRICES

ADMIRAL

FROM 4,000 BTU

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TO 32,000 BTU

CHRYSLER

PRICED FROM

EDISON

\$79

EMERSON

FEDDERS

REPUBLIC

WESTINGHOUSE

NO DELIVERY CHARGE — EASY TERMS

EXPERT INSTALLATION AND SERVICE
AT NOMINAL COST

FULL EXCISE TAX REFUND WHEN APPROVED

FEDDERS

PLUG-IN
4000 BTU

ONLY
\$99.95

LESS TAX REFUND

CHRYSLER
AIR TEMP

NOW
\$139.95

5000 BTU

LESS TAX REFUND

ALL AIR CONDITIONERS FROM
BOB LANG CARRY A 5 YEAR
WARRANTY ON REFRIGERATION
SECTION — 1 YEAR ON ALL PARTS

TRENTON

1643 S. BROAD ST.

8 to 9 Daily

9 to 10 & Saturday

888-3003

TRENTON

1600 N. OLDEN AVE.

9 to 9 Daily

9 to 10 & Saturday

888-3003

BOB LANG

PRINCETON

SHOPPING CENTER

10 to 11 Daily

Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 9

Wed. 10 to 11 Daily

10 to 11 Daily

9 to 10 Daily

for pleasant dining
lunch — dinner — late supper — groups

Forsgate Inn

Applegarth Road, off Route 33
just east of Hightstown, New Jersey

LOLA AT THE PIANO FRIDAYS & SUNDAYS DINE AND
DANCE SATURDAYS — SONGS BY BETTY HARVEY

CLOSED MONDAYS

395-1322

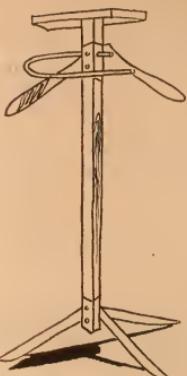
Late Spring and pre-Summer CLEARANCE Dresses (Evening, Cocktail, Daytime) Suits Sportswear

Many designer additions
From our New York Store

P Rosette Pennington

Princeton Shopping Center
924-5250

9.30 to 5:30, Thurs. & Fri. 'till 8
Sat. 'till 5



There are
only a few
good valets
around
today ...

We have one
for Dad ...
teak & chrome

\$35.

Viking furniture, inc.

209 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey — Phone 294-9614
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Wed. Evening until 8 P.M.
FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR



SIDE-SHOW Part of the fun in Schuyler's alumni Frolic was a mock boxing match, first and last, on Prospect Street by Bill Bradley (using camera) and Connie Iaravani. Later, they watched their class of 1965, one of the best in Princeton athletic history, play a major part in victory over Yale in the traditional football game.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 10

A second charge of malicious mischief was lodged when Silvits reported that the mech and news room tools and equipment located in the basement of Borough Hall, A third charge was added when Leitch, after being accused of offensive and abusive language toward police officers and shouted threats at them.

Colin Litch, 18, 106 Broadmead, was ordered to pay \$100 damages after he was found in a charge of assault he had made against Richard Tufano, 19, of 100 Broadmead. In his complaint, Leitch told police that Mr. Tufano had pulled a pen knife out of his pocket and drawn an alteration between them.

\$423,420 IS GOAL

In United Fund—Red Cross. The Princeton area United Fund — Red Cross campaign goal for 1966 has been set at

\$423,420. This represents an increase of \$39,155 — or 10% — over 1965.

The goal is the result of weeks of study of the budget and needs of the various agencies which the United Fund serves. The Board of Trustees set the goal after a detailed budget committee report presented by chairman Max D. Stoyman, chairman of the Princeton budget as reviewed by the Princeton Fund — Red Cross Committee.

A comprehensive report was presented by Philip M. Miesner, chairman of the Citizens' Committee of Progress as was the report of the Central Services Panel. A special allocation was made for the emergency need of the Council of Community Services in 1966 subject to final approval by the trustees.

Agency allocations for 1966 are as follows: Princeton Hospital \$1,000; Princeton Hospital Council Boy Scouts \$17,000; Cerebral Palsy Association \$1,000; Princeton Community Society of N. J. \$2,911; Highlights YMCA, \$9,120; Mercer Girl Scouts \$8,000; Retarded Children's Fund \$4,000; \$4,000 for the Visiting Nurse Association \$10,855; and Home Service \$7,787.

Also, USO, Mercer Service Center, \$1,000; Child Guidance Center, \$31,500; Family Service Agency, \$4,000; Princeton Y.A. Association, \$7,000; Princeton Nursery School \$22,000; USO, National \$2,000; Princeton \$41,000; Princeton Y.W.C.A. \$36,000; Social Work Education \$800; Princeton Community Chest, \$5,450. Also, Agency reserve for replacement of replacement \$10,000. United Fund — Red Cross Campaign, \$19,439; Hightstown Better Beginnings Program, \$5,000 Future Fund — for Council of

Continued on page 14

DuPont Tontine
WINDOW
SHADES
Custom-Made
VENETIAN
BLINDS
Kirsch Traverse Rods
(Custom-Cut)
Curtain Rods
Woven Wood Blinds
Venetian Blinds
retaped-recorded
Estimates & Installations

SAUMS

Paints & Wallpapers
4 S. Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell
466-0479

Buckingham, Pa., Antiques Show

Tyro Grange Hall June 24-25-26
The Rutherford's, Mgrs. Box 150, Doylestown, Pa.
(Formerly managed by Mrs. Christine Hora)

THE NEW SCHOOL FOR MUSIC STUDY

ANNOUNCES

SUMMER SESSION FOR PIANO STUDENTS

JULY 15 - AUGUST 16

for further information call 921-2900

For Something New! Something Different!

AMBLESIDE Gardens & Nursery

Hidcote

HYPERICUM

Bright Yellow \$2.25

Flowers All Summer

Blue

HYDRANGEAS

\$2.45 & \$3.25

Stayman, Delicious, McIntosh

APPLE TREES

2 FOR \$5.00

Landscape size

MOUNTAIN LAUREL

\$5.00

Shore

JUNIPER

Ideal For Banks
And Poor Soil

2 FOR \$5.00

Japanese

HOLLY

Converse,
Globe

2 FOR \$4.00

3' plumed

CYPRESS

Excellent
for Screening

\$4.75

Garden Tips

How Much To Water —

Many trees, particularly those planted last year, are dying or will die unless properly cared for. Rainfall during the critical months of March, April and May can be extremely low normal. This is the time when trees need moisture to put out new growth. Don't let trees dry out, however, give them their trees supplemental watering during this period. If you have trees left out, you can't be sure it will survive this summer.

To help save these trees, shrubs and evergreens, make a basin around the base of each and soak thoroughly, anywhere from a depth of 12 to 18 and deeper for larger trees. Next fill the basin with a mulch 4 to 6" deep using salt hay, wood chips, peat moss, straw or similar material.

With a mulch of this depth, a thorough soaking every two weeks will be enough to assure proper growth for the season. Light daily spraying can be dangerous since it encourages root growth toward the surface and increases the chances for winter damage.

WE BUILD

Rock Gardens,

Patios, Terraces,

Garden Pools

With Fountain or

Waterfall

Fencing Installed



Chuck Meyers,
Landscape Designer
Ambleside Gardens

HOURS:

Mon. thru Wed. 10-6

Thurs., Fri. 10 to Dark

Sat. 9-5 Sun. 1-5

AMBLESIDE Gardens & Nursery

206, Belle Mead, N. J. Tel. 201-359-8388

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping Convenience At The New Municipal Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Linden House Frozen

ORANGE JUICE
7 6 oz. cans \$1 3 12 oz. cans 85¢

Minute Maid Frozen

Orange Juice 6 4 oz. cans \$1 3 12 oz. cans 95¢

Minute Maid Frozen

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 7 6 oz. cans \$1

Welch's with Lemon

WELCHADE 7 6 oz. cans \$1

Frozen

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 6 4 oz. cans \$1

Tip Top Frozen

LEMONADE 12 4 oz. cans \$1

Tip Top Assorted Frozen

Fruit Drinks 12 4 oz. cans \$1

Birds Eye Frozen Halves

STRAWBERRIES 3 10 oz. phs. 79¢

Linden Farms Frozen Whole Northwest—no sugar added 20 oz. pkg. 57¢

STRAWBERRIES Tree Tavern Frozen Pizza 15 oz. pkg. 59¢

Linden Farms, Fresh or Cut Green Beans 6 6 oz. cans \$1

Spinach 10 oz. phs. 9¢

Birds Eye Frozen Reg. or Climax Cut French Fries 4 16 oz. 89¢

Assorted Frozen Morton Potato Fries 3 16 oz. 89¢

Aunt Jemima Frozen Waffles 3 9 oz. 3 pkgs. \$1

FRESH DAIRY

Hotel Bar—1/4's

BUTTER LB. 69¢

Royal Dairy Colored or White

AMERICAN SLICES 3 8 oz. pkgs. 89¢

quart 39¢

Fresh Whole Kosher

PICKLES

Pure Made 100% Pure

ORANGE JUICE

Royal Dairy Plain or Vanilla 1/2 gallon 69¢

Yogurt 2 1/2 pints 27¢ Royal Dairy Fruit Flavor

Yogurt 2 1/2 pints 33¢ Royal Dairy Fresh

Cottage Cheese LB. 24¢

FRESH PRODUCE

STRAWBERRIES Fresh Jersey quart 49¢

Fresh Green STRINGBEANS LB. 19¢

Bing CHERRIES LB. 39¢

Swift's Premium

FRYING CHICKENS

Split or Quartered

LB. 33¢

Whole LB.

29¢

Swifts Premium Fresh

CHICKEN PARTS

Legs	Breasts	Wings	Livers
LB. 49¢	LB. 59¢	LB. 29¢	LB. 69¢

Swifts Premium Center Cut

CHUCK STEAK

LB. 49¢

Swifts Premium Boneless Chuck

POT ROAST

LB. 75¢

Fresh Lean

GROUND CHUCK

LB. 65¢

Swifts Premium

CALIF. ROAST or STEAK

59¢ lb

Del Monte

Pineapple-G'fruit Drink

46 oz. can

23¢

Del Monte

SWEET PEAS

5-17 oz. cans

\$1

Assorted 6¢ off

Betty Crocker

CAKE MIXES

20 oz. pkg.

25¢

Quality Inn Whole Unpeeled

APRICOTS

29 oz. can

19¢

2¢ Off Foaming

AJAX CLEANSER

14 oz. can

10¢

Del Monte

Tomato Sauce

10 8 oz. cans

89¢

8¢ Off

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

2 lb. can

\$1.49

Linden House Small Pack

White Meat Tuna

4 1/2 cans

\$1

Linden House

MAYONNAISE

quart

49¢

Green Giant

Niblet Corn

6 12 oz. cans

\$1

Bath size

JERGENS SOAP

bar

10¢

Spam

7 oz. can

31¢

Grace Drink

WELCHADE

22 oz. can

25¢

Motts

APPLESAUCE

4 55 oz. jars

\$1

Dog Food

Ken L Ration

6 1 lb. cans

85¢

Linden House

GRAN. SUGAR

5 lb. bag

49¢

Gourmet Sliced

White Bread

2 lb. loaves

35¢

Derby

Barbeque Sauce

quart

49¢

Royal Dairy Fresh

Potato Salad

or

Cole Slaw

2 lb. container

39¢

Prices effective through Saturday, June 19. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

PRINCETON

Fuel Oil Company
226 Nassau Street
924-1100

Hot water Heater and
Incinerator rentals

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146 Nassau Street 924-1620

K & B
in Hopewell

Gifts
For The
Graduate

Kester & Bellis
33 W. Broad St., Hopewell
Daily 9-4; Fri. 9-5
"OUR 70TH YEAR"



THE
KIMBLE
FUNERAL HOME
924-0018



Black, brown
or olive mesh
slip on

\$9.90

somethin'
SMART
for
DAPPER DADS...
Winthrop
STRAWLON

Dads aren't stuffy anymore...
most of them are very dapper...
real swingers. Give them
somethin' smart for Father's Day
... like this Winthrop total
look fashion.

Or Give A Gift Certificate

In Any Amount

DUANE SHOES

The Florsheim Shop on the Mall

Lawrence Shopping Center — 882-7271

U.S. 1 and Texas Avenue



SHALL BE THE PRETTIEST FOR ME: Doona Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Maxwell, Edgewater Road, models beige linen dress she will wear Friday night at Princeton High School's "Senior Farewell." Doona made the dress herself in PHS Home Economics class. With her is Peggy Anderson, this sophomore.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 14

Dr. Peter Putnam is to be the featured speaker. Senior awards and scholarships will be presented. All parents and friends are invited to attend.

GRADUATION SET
For 411 At The High School.

Commencement exercises for 411 seniors at Princeton High School will be held on Wednesday evening at 8:30 on Harris Field. A rain date is set for the following Thursday. Because of the threat of rain both nights, the program will be held in the boy's gymnasium.

Granville Rohrer, president of the Borough Board of Education, will deliver the main address. Paul H. Hohenberger, class president, will present the welcome address. The "Valedictorian's" speech will be given by Michael Kahn, in the absence of Roger Staun, and Joanne Kolmes will present the Salutatorian's address.

The senior farewell is planned for this Friday from 8:45 to midnight at the Princeton Inn, and the party-after-the-party will be held at the Pine Barren Inn from 8:45 on up to 3 the same night. The seniors have chosen the "Green Leaves of Summer" as their theme. The decorations will be limited mainly to flower arrangements on the tables.

The party-after-the-party, sponsored by the PTA, will include a barbecue, dancing and swimming. Music will be provided by the "El Dorado" and the "Bulldozers." Bill Holcomb and his band will play for the dance at the Inn.

Chairmen for the prom

are Archimedes (Bernard) If you are plagued with dry hair, don't feel too bad; you have lots of company. Like dry skin, this condition calls for special care, including gentle handling and much lubrication.

Creams—hair conditioners, and cholesterol or oil treatments—can be effective. A scalp massage with a good oily lotion, a few extra minutes of brushing... not too vigorously... are also valuable oil-gland production.

Women with dry hair should protect it from the sun and salt water and avoid use of sharp or overly-tight setting implements.

If your hair lacks life and luster and is hard to manage, a visit to our salons is the solution to your problem. Expert operators trained in proper care and handling of any hair condition, will be happy to see you at TAVERNOUP BEAUTY MANOR & COSMETIC SHOP, 101 Pine Street, Princeton, Phone 9-2602, 6 days a week, plus Friday and Saturday evenings. Particular attention given to attractive styling for the mature women.

communities are Bonny Chang, Irene Myers received the prize for outstanding academic achievement. The trustees' award for outstanding citizenship went to Jill Hammer and Barry Meredith.

EIGHTEEN GRADUATE

At Capital School, Marion Daubler Jr. presided over the board of trustees, presented the diplomas to 18 members of the graduating class of the Chapel School. The Rev. Charles G. Newberry, vicar of All Saints Chapel, spoke to the graduating class.

Mrs. Olga Smith, headmistress, presented awards. Kath-

erine Fraker won the Chapel Award for citizenship, leadership and scholarship, achievement, and a special prize for outstanding progress in French. Miss Carolyn Bernstein, Harriet Davison, fourth grade, won the Mildred Brown reading award.

Members of the graduating

—Continued on Page 16



100 Nassau Street

THE FURNITURE BARN STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE

Our entire inventory — finished, ready-to-paint, upholstered furniture — everything on sale — NOW!

Below are some samples of our down-to-earth prices

Dining Room

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
1 54" Solid Mahogany China	499.00	329.00
1 40" Solid Mahogany Server	199.00	119.00
1 54" Solid Cherry China	399.00	239.00
1 Solid Maple Dining Set Includes: 1-42" open hutch 1-42" x 83" D L table 6-chairs	423.00	349.00
1 Modern D/L Ext. Table w/ 4 chairs	159.50	127.00
1 Modern 42" Walnut Rd. Plastic Top Table, w. 4 Black vinyl chairs	150.00	109.00
1 Modern Walnut Table w/ white Formica Top and 4 upholstered chairs	285.00	189.00
1 34" Closed Maple Hutch	159.00	129.00
1 48" Rd. Maple Ext. Table w/ plastic top and 3 ext. leaves	128.00	99.00
1 Rosewood Formica Round Ext. Table w/ 1 leaf	125.00	99.00

Living Room

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
1 Modern 3 pc. Sectional	499.00	369.00
1 86" Provincial Sofa	298.00	239.00
1 84" Colonial Sofa	188.50	139.00
1 96" Modern, 4 cushion Sofa	254.00	209.00
1 78" Colonial Sofa	179.00	135.00
1 Modern, upholstered walnut rocker	131.50	89.00
1 Colonial Swivel Rocker	93.40	69.00
1 54" Love Seat — Colonial	354.00	165.00
1 Modern Highback Chair	131.50	89.00
1 Naugahyde Arm Chair and Ottoman	219.00	169.00
1 Colonial Recliner	149.95	99.00
6 54" Walnut Slat Benches	19.95	13.95
1 Colonial Arm Chair	199.00	129.00
1 Imported, crewel fabric, wing chair	299.00	199.00

Bedroom

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
4 pc. Solid Cherry Set, consisting of double dresser, chest on chest, night table & double bed	530.00	350.00
4 pc. Solid Oak corner grouping, consisting of 42" dresser, corner desk, 30" bachelor chest, & stack book case	282.00	165.00
6 pc. White Provincial group, includes 40" chest, triple dresser, mirror, night stand, desk and 3 3/4 canopy bed	389.00	289.00
4 pc. Antique Pine set, consisting of 4 6 poster bed, night table, chest on chest, double dresser	600.00	480.00
4 pc. Hitchcock decorated set, consisting of 32" vanity, stool, mirror, & 3 3/4 headboard	219.00	149.00

PLUS at least 20% off on all Antique Pine items on the floor.

PLUS hundreds of offerings in occasional pieces, giftwares, lamps, tables and chairs.

PLUS the largest selection of ready-to-paint items in this area, all priced to save you money.

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Open Daily and Saturday 10-6. Wednesday and Friday, 7-11



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Fine Food
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On U.S. 1
at Clarksville

"When Old Folks Become A Problem"

Read what doctors, clergy and social workers advise. For your free copy (an obligation, of course) call or write:

PARKWAY
Nursing Home
1201 Parkway Ave.
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We Do It!



9 LBS.

Washed & Dried

85¢

Colored Things
Washed
Separately, Too!
(no extra charge)

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Dry
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259 Nassau St.

On the driveway between
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Plenty of Parking
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Don't drown
in a sea of forms when you have a claim for car, home, or business insurance. Let your agent handle it through an independent agent. We cut red tape...so that you get paid promptly!



Professional
Insurance Service

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 1
class. Betty Apple, Edward Carol, Ann Bernstein, Charles Cruce, Howard Frank, J. J. Hickey, John J. Hill, Jil Hammer, Richard Jacob, Cory Kammerl, Kenneth Leder, Barry L. Lewis, John M. Lynch, John Otto, Steven Ring, Charles Schumacher, Tony Sherwood, Sandy Snyder and Patricia Washington.

TEENS IN HELP
In Red Cross' program, our summer day camp would not be possible, say Red Cross volunteers, without the support of the summer camp at the Retarded Children Center, Trenton.

The Red Cross is seeking additional young volunteers, boy and girls of high school age to serve in the Center during the summer. Applications should be obtained from Mrs. Geoffrey E. Sage before Monday, July 10, telephone is 924-2404, after 5 p.m.

The camp is open from July 15 to August 13. Volunteers may choose the day they wish to work, the number of days they wish to work, and the date they wish to begin. The Red Cross arranges transportation. The only requirement is that you must keep your assignment.

Teenagers were blue-striped pajamas, white shirts, white socks, a Red Cross sleeve emblem. Each volunteer takes his own lunch, and is given a relaxation period during the day.

The summer camp program includes a stay-camping, swimming, music appreciation, arts and crafts, a rest period for very young campers and free time.

Orientation for volunteers will be held Monday, June 28 and Tuesday, June 29 at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. to be announced. David Gingland, consultant to the National Association for Retarded Children will direct the program.

PLANS COMPLETED

The Boys State Program. Preparations are complete for the Boys State program to be held Saturday, June 30 at the VFW Legion Post 1000 on Mercer Street in Hopewell.

The speaker will be Harold S. Smith, legislative consultant for the American Legion, department of New Jersey. The Rev. Robert Berringer will represent the ministers of Hopewell.

Boys State representatives, their alternates, managers, all auxiliary, legislative members and residents of the Hopewell Valley area are invited to attend. The purpose of the program is to provide a better understanding of the Boys State program sponsored by American Legion Posts.

DR. McCURDY RETIRES

Dr. Alexander McCurdy will retire this month after 25 years as head of Westminster College. He will be succeeded by Alice Wyton, organist and master of ceremonies at New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Upon his retirement, Dr. McCurdy becomes the second man in Westminster's history

to be given the title of professor emeritus. McCurdy's scholarship competition has been established at the college. Dr. McCurdy has plans to continue his teaching at the Curtis Institute and as an organizational director of the First Presbyterian Church in Princeton.

He is the author of a book, "The Story of Washington."

TRIP PLANNED

More than 1,000 children of the American Revolution will hold its annual historical trip and picnic Sunday at the Nassau Inn Park in Morristown.

The trip is a tour of Washington's Headquarters, Fort Necessity, and Temples of the Cross. House of Temperance, and Jockey Hollow. Miss Minnehaha Mansfield, a Choctaw Indian, will be guest of honor. A special Indian Program will be included. New officers will be installed.

at the picnic. They are Kenneth B. Cook, president; Mary Young, vice-president; Robert Walton, treasurer; Gail Johnson, secretary; and Robert Cook, corresponding secretary. Prague, Balaam, Ithraim-curse, and Caleb Fullan, historian; and Sally Rechel, registrator.

ANNUAL GIVING HIGHER

At Princeton University, R. Manning Brown, chairman of the Princeton University Fund, has received that in the first

11 months of the present fiscal year, Princeton University has received \$42,400.

Of this total, \$32,842,000

was received in the form of bequests and gifts.

Mr. Brown pointed out that the

total amount of the annual giving

—Continued on Page II

Small Animal Rescue League

Are you thinking of getting a dog or a cat?

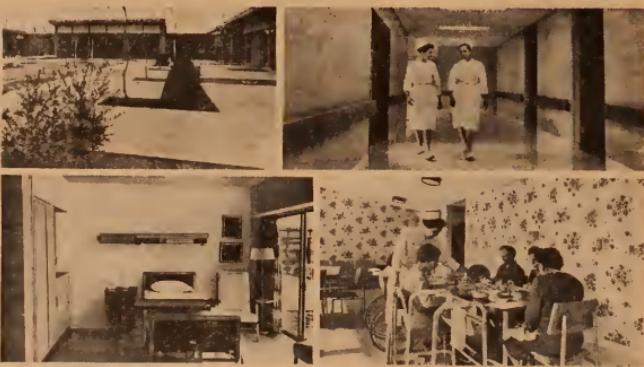
Just call Mrs. Graves and tell her what you have in mind.

We have made dozens of people, and pets, happy.

Coll

Mrs. A. C. Graves — 921-6122

\$2 million non-profit nursing care center near Princeton, N. J. offers unequalled care and comfort hospital-like features



The new \$2 million Meadow Lakes Nursing Care Center in Hightstown, the western part of the magnificently landscaped Meadow Lakes Village retirement community—is now accepting resident nursing patients. This modern 90-bed Center provides—at reasonable cost—the most comprehensive nursing care available anywhere, combined with facilities and services usually associated only with hospitals.

Patients are cared for by a staff of 42 nurses. Registered nurses are on duty 24 hours a day.

Medical facilities include: x-ray, dental, examination, laboratory and testing equipment, a pharmacy, supervised bathing rooms—and a Department of Physical Rehabilitation: diathermy, hydrotherapy, massage.

Meals are served from Meadow Lakes' \$500,000 kitchen—operated by world-famous Stouffers, with their own dieticians and chefs. Patients select from a varied daily menu—and all special diets

carefully observed. There are convenient kitchen facilities in each wing.

The Center is a non-profit and sponsored and operated by The Presbyterian Homes of the Synod of New Jersey, Inc. It is entirely non-sectarian. Private rooms are \$165 per week; semi-private rooms \$125 per week.

There are no extra charges. The basic rate includes round-the-clock nursing care, meals, etc. and use of all medical facilities and services in the Center. Physicians and drugs are paid for by the patient, who may select his own physician, or use our staff members from the Princeton Medical Group.

Each room is handsomely appointed and decorated and opens on landscaped courtyards and gardens. Every room has a lavatory, individually controlled heating and air-conditioning, private telephone, a direct patient-nurse extension telephone, and a built-in dresser and ample closet space.

Beautiful public areas include 2 large solariums or day rooms and 2 patient-dining areas—all of which can also be used for TV and other social activities.

Patients may use the recreational and community services (barber and beauty shops, hobby and craft rooms, etc.) of Meadow Lakes Village.

Besides the cost advantages, modern medical and nursing facilities, and beautiful surroundings—it is the environment of competent, sympathetic, personal care that makes Meadow Lakes Nursing Care Center so unique. As one of our residents put it, "Here I am treated as a friend—not a patient."

Please visit, if convenient, or write for further details—without obligation.

DIRECTIONS:

Via the New Jersey Turnpike, use Exit 8, follow the Hightstown signs into town, bear left after the railroad bridge, go through the town and turn left at Etra Road, immediately beyond the Pedenie School. Meadow Lakes Village is 1.3 miles from the Turnpike. From Etra Road, turn right at the street light and drive to Etra Road. You are welcome from 9 to 6, every day. Telephone: (609) 448-4100.

Meadow Lakes Nursing Care Center

Etra Road, Hightstown, New Jersey

owned and managed by

The Presbyterian Homes of the Synod of New Jersey, Inc.

Ellis G. Willard, Executive Director

TENNIS
Lessons
Call 7 to 9:30 p.m.
924-1801
DICK
VAUGHAN



4-H WINNER AND 27 RIBBONS: Miss Roberta Clark, shown with 27 ribbons (not all shown), is a member of the 4-H club at the University of Delaware. She will be one of two New Jersey representatives at a 4-H conference next week at the University of Delaware, Newark. Her honors were for flower growing and arranging, public speaking, leadership and citizenship. Story, this page. (Staff Photo)



a classic fragrance for men
... which pleases women

Use it after shaving, after bathing or anytime to enjoy the refreshing effect of its soothing formula and stimulating aroma.

\$3.00 and \$5.00 plus tax

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30 Nassau 206 Center
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New in 'Jeep' Wagoneer:
V-8 'Vigilante' powerhouse &
famous Turbo Hydra-Matic®



*Teamed up with
'Jeep' 4-wheel drive.*

* Trademark of General Motors Corporation.

Test drive this "Unstoppable" at

Rednor & Rainear, Inc.
2635 S. Broad St., Trenton 888-1800

mand adequate educational opportunities for them and to urge superintendents measures which will provide for the quality and quantity of public higher education. He stressed the committee's intention "to insist on action and resist inaction."

—Continued on Page 19

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dresses, coats and suits
194 Nassau Street — 2nd floor
elevator
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E.J. Korvette



• H.H. SCOTT

Look at this Famous H. H. Scott Buy!
FM-Sterophonic High Fidelity Component System Featuring

THE H. H. SCOTT 340-B RECEIVER
349.95

System features the following:

- 1—H. H. SCOTT 340-B 70-watt amplifier output, Automatic Stereo switching FM receiver. Complete, flexible, yet easy to operate controls (less cover).
- 1—NEW 1965 Garrard Model AT 80 automatic turntable on attractive walnut finish.
- 1—Famous Audio Dynamics ADC-770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus.
- 2—XAM 4D Ultra-compact (114x110x16") 2-way speaker system. Features: 8" low frequency speaker, 3" high frequency speaker (tweeter), 3/4" construction. Glued joints and corner reinforcing blocks. Oil walnut finish. Smooth over the range of 35 to 16,000 CPS.

EXTRAORDINARY GUARANTEE

3-Year guarantee on XAM loudspeakers

2-Year guarantee on components, complete

1-Year guarantee on turntables, tape heads, stylus, and other parts of the system.

60-Day guarantee on tubes, tape heads, stylus.

• Guarantee is non-transferable.

• Guarantee extends only to articles which have not been abused or subjected to any damage or use unkindly thereto. We assume no responsibility for Kali Components if damage or damage thereto is the result of improper handling or assembly by the purchaser.



**FISHER FM-Sterophonic Hi Fidelity
COMPONENT SYSTEM Featuring**

THE FISHER 500-C RECEIVER

at a new
low price of

349.50

System features:

- 1—Fisher 500 C-75-watt amplifier output FM stereo multiplex receiver with exclusive Stereo Beacon. Front panel earphone jack with speaker silencing switch. Low-treble contour switch. Separate bass, treble controls for each channel. Line out easy.
- 1—Garrard 50 Automatic turntable on attractive walnut finished base.
- 1—Audio Dynamics ADC 770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus.
- 2—XAM-ID ULTRA COMPACT (13 1/2x13 1/2x12") 2-way matched pair STEREO SPEAKER SYSTEMS. Featuring an 8" high compliance woofer, 3/4" oiled walnut construction, screwed and glued, corner reinforced blocks. Smooth over the range of 20 to 17,000 CPS.

Charge at any Korvette store, we'll open a Uni-card charge for you without delay!

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Open Daily Including Saturday 9:30 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.

Obituaries

Mrs. Julie Peters, 80, died June 11 at her home on Canal Rd. in Griggstown. She was the widow of Frederick Peters, born in Germany. Mrs. Peters lived in the Princeton area for 20 years. She was a member of the Griggstown Reform Church.

Surviving are two sons, Frederick Peters Jr. and Raymond H. Peters, both of Griggstown; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Van Doren of Belle Meade; and five grandchildren. The service was held at the Griggstown Cemetery, where the Rev. Lee Randall officiating. Interment was in the Griggstown Cemetery under the direction of the Nather Funeral Home.

Marie L. Young, 78, of 10-A Ten Acre Foundation, died June 12 at her home. She was the widow of John Young.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Young lived here for five years. He was a member of First Church, Christ Scientist, Princeton.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Donald C. Pieters of Yorkley, Pa., and Mrs. Patricia Gibson of Cambridge, Mass., and five grandchildren.

Masonic services were held at the Mother Funeral Home, the Former First Reader. Burial in the cemetery officiating. Interment was at the convention of the family.

Joseph Brown, 80, of 250 Academy Street, Hightstown, died June 6 in Princeton Hospital.

A veteran of World War II, he was a custodian of the Hightstown Public Schools. The service was held at the Hightstown Cemetery with interment in Beverly National Cemetery.

Mrs. Anne Peters, 47, died June 8 after a long illness at her home in rural Cranbury. She is survived by her wife of Douglas Peters.

A Cranbury resident for the past 15 years, Mrs. Peters was employed by the John H. Barkley Apple Farm. She was a member of St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church.

Also surviving are a son, Eddie Rose Jr. of Trenton, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Kelleher of Cranbury and Mrs. Dorothy Lee Jones of Flordale; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gould of Flordale; two brothers, Howard Gould of Cranbury and Andrew Gould of Flordale; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Butler of Flordale and Mrs. Helen Touze of Cranbury; and two grandchildren. The service was held at St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church, the Rev. Charles Butler officiating. Interment was in the Cranbury Cemetery under the direction of the Anderson Funeral Home.

Col. David E. Cain, U.S.A. (ret.), professor of military science at Lehigh University, died June 1935 to 1939 died June 12 at his home in Jamestown, R.I. He was 72 and the widower of Mrs. Grace E. Cain.

Col. Cain, a graduate from the United States Military Academy as first captain of the corps in 1913. He served with the field artillery on the Mexican border and during World War I was with the V Corps in France. A graduate of the Naval War and General Staff School and of the Army War College, he served at

various posts in this country. During World War II he commanded Madison Barracks and Camp Upton on Long Island.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Cain, with her son, a member of the Princeton

Ambassador to the Republic of the Congo (Brazzaville).

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Don't be misled by price alone! Note the way A&P steaks are cut and trimmed to give utmost value!



FRESH CUT-UP FRYING CHICKEN

LEG OR BREAST QUARTERS

lb. 45¢

LUNCH MEATS

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VAC-PACK SLICED
8 VARIETIES

3 6-oz.
6-pkg. 79¢
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EXTRA LARGE SHRIMP

21 TO 25 TO THE POUND
5 lb. \$5.65 lb. \$1.15

LAMB COMB. CONTAINS
SWEETBRIAR
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FRANKFURTERS 1-lb.
box. 55¢
PIECE BOLOGNA OR
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box. 49¢
PORK ROLL TAYLOR
BRAND 1 1/2-lb.
box. \$1.19

FRESH PORGIES
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FRESH SWORDFISH

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Leisure
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29¢

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BRAND

lb. 19¢

FROZEN MEAT & SEAFOOD

TURKEY

DINNER TIME 15 oz.
FROZEN pkg.

75¢

FRESH BAKED GOODS

YOUR CHOICE
PEACH OR CHERRY

JANE
PARKER

PIES

1-lb.
8-oz.
pie 39¢

BEEF STEAKS Holiday
Retired
Pork
Pork
Pork
BEEF PIES 1-lb.
box. 69¢
FLOUNDER Eggs John's
Perch
PERCH Eggs John's
Perch

DONUTS GOLDEN, SUGARED
OR CINNAMON
RYE BREAD SAVE
10¢
LEMON ROLL OR
JELLY ROLL SAVE
14¢
each 29¢

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA

(DOZEN) 34¢

ORANGES 3 dozen \$1

CALIFORNIA BING CHERRIES

12 in. 25¢

1-lb. 19¢

WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES

(SAVE 14¢)
each 29¢

NEW GREEN CABBAGE

12 in. 25¢

CHICORY OR ESCAROLE

2 lbs. 25¢

A & P PINEAPPLE- GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

3 1-quart cans 79¢

MORTON'S SALT

2 1-lb. 10-oz. cans 21¢

SUNNYFIELD BUTTER

GRADE AA
1-lb. 67¢

CHEDDAR CHEESE

SHARP
1-lb. 65¢

CADILLAC 5 in 1

Extra Sharp
1-lb. 69¢

DOG
FOOD

6 1-lb. cans 85¢

12 in. 49¢

12 in. 49¢

12 in. 49¢

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quart
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CARROTS

SOUTHWEST SLICED 2 10-oz.
2 pkgs. 25¢

Peas & Carrots GRADE A 2 lb. 39¢

A&P LIMA BEANS 3 11-oz.
3 pkgs. 53¢

PIZZA PIE ROMAN
FROZEN 2 11-oz.
2 pkgs. 85¢

JUICE DRINK SENECA
BRAND 5 cans 49¢

Marvel ICE CREAM

ASSORTED FLAVORS half
gallon 59¢

POPSICLES OR FUDGESICLES

12 in. 49¢

CANDIES

HOLLYWOOD ALL VARIETIES 6 in. 19¢

SYLVAN SEAL CHOICE MILK

No Deposit
Gallon
Cartons 80¢

THIS PRICE EFFECTIVE IN NEW JERSEY MARKETS ONLY

All prices effective through Saturday, June 19, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton and in all nearby A&P Markets.

Topics Of The Town
"EVERYTHING IS
"THAT'S UP, MAN!"

Paratrooper Signs In. "When they open up the sides of the plane, and the sun comes in like hell fire, and you see the ground and the farms from the doorway, you're kind of bucked up, you know. And when you jump, you get this great feeling."

As a young old paratrooper, Tower Hubble of 175 Nassau Street, son of Harmon E. Hubble, came home on leave after 10 months of service with the 101st Air Assault Division: the youngest man in the 187th Airborne Battalion.

A former acolyte at Trinity Church, Boy Scout Troop 50's only son, a second year member, and a former lifeguard, Tower called it quits at Princeton. Seven months ago, and after eight months of hitchhiking around the country, enlisted in the Army on October 19, 1964, and has had a few days over the minimum age.

"The Army is the best thing I could have done. I got up on Monday, collaring his lean 6'2" into a lawn chair. Basic training was hard for me, because I'm a real non-combating. When I went to airborne school, it was tough, but I was beginning to get with it."

"The D.I. can't get blood out of a stone, but he can get blood out of you," he commented merrily. "The men you are around are guys. They have a job to do, and they do it. When you realize that you have a job to do, then you're all right. Running his hand through his blonde hair, he added:

"You jump as much of your potential as you possibly can. When you get to the point that say, 'I'm going to go as far as you can go,' you're what they're looking for."

Officers' Candidate, Bellino has been in the months of training at Ft. Dix. Ft. Benning and Ft. Stewart. He passed tests for Officers' Candidates School and is now about to get into flight school sometime.

"I'm planning on going, but for me to go right now, I need a face and a body to go to college now. I'm not ready for it. A lot of kids are just playing with their opportunities. They don't mean anything. You've got to realize it. Get yourself built, man, before you're on your way."

A great reader, he solved the monotony and strain of Army life by "reading everything I read, maybe. We sing a lot of songs, and I can sing along with my mind."

As for food, "They give you 3,600 calories a day minimum, but what a lot of food, especially in the field. You never know man! They'll give you three week's food in a case."



"YOU REALLY PUSH YOURSELF in the Army," says Pvt. Tower Hubble, 18, of the 187th Airborne. "Especially on these endurance runs. You go so fast at a pace, in a formation. You get to the point where you can lift your legs, but you can't get them stretched out for the next step. Then you look at the road, so you're looking so far ahead, so in front of you. If he can make it, you can. Story this page."

In garrison, the food is plain, making an equipment jump.

"You're tense, but not really after you because you know they're taking every precaution."

—Continued on Page 20

The 11th Air Assault, Tower explained with a glint in his blue-green eyes, has just completed its first maneuver stage. The unit is combat ready.

"In a regular infantry division, you're trained as far as you can be, then you get out and march. In the 11th Air Assault, you're flown in, held in the air, and forced to your objective either by parachute or repel. They want it there in a hurry."

"Rock" well means by a 100-ft. nylon rope, and it stretches about one-third of its length.

You wear an aluminum glove to control it, and it is really an experience! It's great!"

"**Land Like A Rock.**" A member of the 11th Air Assault, platoon, he jumps with a 35-lb. 90 mm recoilless rifle. "The whole thing is, yourself, and nine rounds of ammunition, weighing 9 lbs. each. You hit like a rock. Actually, the more equipment you have on, the more it slows the jump."

He has just returned from five days of maneuvers in the woods, and is now training in the jungle, man. It's a survival test. They dropped rations that we couldn't find them. Then they blew their cool left and right."

At Ft. Benning, frogmen, everyone, including marines, get to jump school, they jump like anybody else. You start jumping from 100 ft. up, then you're at 1,200 ft. from C-130 troop transports, or from C-119 flying box cars when you're

Princeton High School

SUMMER MUSIC

DEPARTMENT

14th Annual Sessions

June 28 to July 30



Instrumental Lessons, Orchestra and Band

Grades 5 through High School

New Course For 1965:

Guitar — Beginning to Advanced

Registration — week of June 21 2 to 4 p.m. (High School)
or in advance by mail

Tuition \$35

For Information call Mr. Friedman
924-3225 after 5 p.m.

TAKE IT EASY MOM!
DRY CLEAN
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The COIN-OPERATED WAY!

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8 lbs. only \$2

Self services saves
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Double Load

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Two washes &
Three rinses!

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Plenty of parking
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**COIN
WASH**

HEAVY CREAM 29¢ $\frac{1}{2}$ Pint

Sour Cream

8 oz. 23¢
16 oz. 39¢

FRUIT DRINKS

GRAPE
ORANGE
PUNCH
29¢ $\frac{1}{2}$ GAL.



10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
Every Day

43¢ Half
Gallon Jug

MILK 80¢
Gallon Jug

THE ABOVE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE BOTTLE DEPOSIT

Compare Your Cost and Save at

JACK & JILL DAIRY STORE

259 Nassau Street, Princeton

(in the Viking Furniture Building)

CANDIES

Princeton's Candy Shop
LOUISE MAAS

52 Nassau St. 924-5635
Daily 9:30-5:30. Sat. 7:1 p.m.

Father's Day
 June 20th

If Dad's A
GARDENER
Drive Him
Out To

CUNNINGHAM'S
GREEN HOUSES,
NURSERY AND
GARDEN CENTER

Plants, Seeds, Bulbs,
Fertilizers, Sprays & Tools
Landscape Materials
Annuals, Perennials,
POTTED ROSE BUSHES

Trees, Shrubs

All At Moderate Prices

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Greenfield Products

FLOWERS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Cut Flowers, Potted Plants



"Flowers by wire"

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4 m. east of Lambertville bet
Hopewell-Lambertville, Rt. 518

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 18
Your speed through the
air is 600 mph. You get
this fast feeling.

"The highest I've jumped,"

is 8,000 feet. You know that's
up, man.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED

In Area Residents, Commencement exercises have been conducted for the members of young men and women from the Princeton community:
A Bachelor's degree in humanistic studies was given to Miss Marsha E. Hopkins of 2 Marcus Street by Princeton University. Princeton University also received the B.A. from Fairleigh Dickinson University, while also awarded the B.S. degree to Miss Cheryl Revia of Lawrenceville.

Mount Holyoke conferred bachelor of arts degrees upon Misses H. Ginsburg, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Albert Ginsburg, of 19th Street Circle; Miss Margaret M. Jang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jang, of 1000 Nassau Street; and Miss Sheila P. Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Long of 7 Nassau Street.

Miss Fine's School, Miss Janni Princeton High School, and Miss Ginahurz, Princeton Center, also conferred Bachelor's degrees.

At Princeton, an arts degree

in fine arts has been awarded

Miss Cheryl Ann Vernon by

Bryceville College. The daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R.

Vernon, of 51 Broad Street,

the plans to continue her studies

under the direction of the University

of Spain program. She is an alumnus of Princeton High School.

Miss Nancy Dyer Babb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babb, received a Bachelor of arts degree in music theory from the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music. Her Bachelor's degree was awarded by the University of Michigan in 1963. She is the wife of Lawrence A. Babb.

Drexel University gave a Bachelor of arts degree to Alan R. Wirsig, son of Mr. and Mrs.



Cheryl A. Revia

Westrow Waring of 682 Ewing Street. He was an alumnus of The Hun School.

A Princeton High School alumna, Miss Barbara M. Friel of 711 Lane, Nassau Estates, graduated from the kindergarten program at Princeton State College. The

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August L. Friel, she was a member of the Princeton State College Commencement Assoc., Senior Advisory Board and the Women's Advisory Board.

Miss Sheilah A. Hamon will teach in

the Hamilton Township school system.

James S. Karras of 82 Valley

Road received the doctor of

philosophy degree at Rutgers

University's 1968 commencement.

He is a son of James and Sunda

Karras of Bound Brook, New Jersey, and the late Dr. G. S. Kar-

ra.

He is a graduate of Bombay

University and Andhra University.

His doctoral thesis was on the

relation of the interaction of

nuclear spins at low temper-

atures. He is a research as-

sociate at Princeton University.

Miss Carol Beth Hersch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max

Hersch of 179 Roosevelt

Street, received the bachelors

degree from the University of

Delaware. An alumnus of

Princeton High School, and a

biology major at Delaware, she

will enter Jefferson Medical

School in September.

Miss Margaret N. Wilcher,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max

Wilcher of 180 Broad

Road has graduated from Bryn

Mawr College with honors in

history.

The University of Rochester

conferred bachelors degrees upon

Miss Linda Kay Law, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

Law of 100 Franklin Road.

Richard P. English, son of Dr.

Jackson P. English of 79 Laur-

el Road, Miss Law, a 79-year

old graduate of Princeton High School. Mr.

English, who graduated with a

double major in chemistry, is a

member of the class of 1968.

He played on the varsity

basketball and baseball

teams and served as a proctor.

Richard D. F. Martin

son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mar-

tin of Princeton, is a member

of the class of 1968 at the Tabor

Academy, Marion, Mass. A former

Princeton High School student,

he is a member of the University

of Miami this fall. A member

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*approximate departure time

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Princeton Aviation Corp. Route 206



Monica Knorr



Charles A. Hanan

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20

Miss Monica Knorr received a bachelors of arts degree from Oberlin, O. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus E. Knorr, 23 Broad Road, she was active in the Young Democrats organization at Oberlin.

Jackson Sleam, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Sleam of Province Line Road, graduated from Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., and majored in industrial administration.

Edward N. Muller, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Muller Jr. of 48 Robert Road, graduated from Yale University. He has been chairman of the Yale Little Theater Review and a Scholar of the Yale University. He was during his senior year in New York, with a wife, Madeline, and a young son for a summer job in North Carolina. In September, he will major in civil engineering at Cornell College under a grant. His brother, Dick Muller, has left for Coe College, Iowa.

Thirteen resident of Princeton were among members of the Class of 1969 who received their diplomas in front of Nassau Hall Tuesday.

Recipients of bachelors of arts degrees from Princeton were:

C. Brink, '78 Parkside Drive

Pete A. Hempel, 172 Prospect Avenue; Karl D. Jackson, 36 Nassau Street; Robert L. Letich Jr., 106 Broadmead

Michael C. Madeira, '79 Lafayette Road; George E. Mason, 10 High Street; George Peterson, '70 Boudinot Street

Donald M. Pett, Plantation Apartments; Charles M. Shipley, 111 Lincoln Highway; Richard C. Woodbridge, 11 North Road.

Bachelors of Science in Engineering were:

A. Brauer, '72 Ridgeview Road; Francis M. Bushnell Jr., Elm Ridge Road; and John R. DallePenna, 415 Franklin Ave

Miss Wendy Erdman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Erdman, 6 Madison Avenue, will receive a bachelors of arts degree at Bennington College, Bennington, Vt. Commencement exercises will take place on Saturday.

Miss Susan Thompson, daughter of Elliott R. Thompson, 874 Princeton-Kingston Road, graduated last week from the University of Illinois in Chicago. Miss Thompson majored in Biblical language and missionary subjects.

Miss Sandra Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Johnson of 381 Franklin Avenue, graduated with honors from Douglass College

Charles A. Hanan, son of Mr. and Charles B. Hanan of 381 Franklin Avenue, graduated last Friday from the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. He will enter Wake Forest College in September.

Denison University in Granville, Ohio, awarded a bachelors of arts degree on Monday to Mark Wurts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward M. Finsig, 692 Nassau Street. A member of the American Commons Club of fraternities at Denison, he graduated from the Hun School in 1961.

LOSES LICENSE ONE YEAR
Princeton resident George J. Fisher, 21, 88 Birch Avenue, has had his license suspended for one year by the Division of Motor Vehicles under its Point System. Others held by points are Robert A. Cane, 19, 25 Blackwell Avenue; Hopewell Woods; and Junior Schneider, 24, Hopewell Woodsdale Road, Hopewell, three months.

TEENS AND TODDLERS
Summer is For Everybody. A trip to Island Beach State Park, the largest state park in New Jersey, has been planned for Thursday, June 24 by members of the Tiger Team Teens.

The bus will leave the "Y" on Avalon Place at 10:30 a.m. and will return by 11 p.m. Tickets, \$1.50, covering transportation and admission to the park, may be obtained from Miss Valerie Thompson, 110 Franklin Street, or Richard C. Woodbridge, 11 North Road.

Five-year-olds can go to camp this summer right on the YMCA grounds. A camp program for kindergartners will offer art and crafts, singing, games, stories and a morning snack, with a 9 a.m. to noon schedule.

Miss Valerie Thompson, primary school teacher, will be the director of the camp, and the YMCA has blocked out time for the camp to run July 19-30 and August 2-13. Each will be limited to 25 boys and girls.

Information about scholarships to the camp may be obtained on Page 22.

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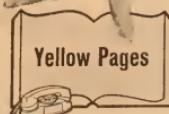
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JUDITH ADAMS MEETS EMMETT KELLY JR. Judith Adams of Princeton, guest editor with Mademoiselle for this month, meets clown Emmett Kelly at the World's Fair. Story this page.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 23
Lauded from Mrs. Humes on
924 4925.

SHE'S AN EDITOR

As Guest of Mademoiselle
Judith Adams, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Adams, 100
84 Allison Road, winner of
1965 Guest Editorship with
"Mademoiselle," is spending a
social month as a guest of
the magazine.

Miss Adams, a student at
Mount Holyoke College, and
19 other writers from New
York to help edit the maga-
zine's August college issue and
to prepare special assignments
for their contributions. They
were selected from among
1500 original entrants on the
basis of their writing samples
submitted throughout the pre-
vious year, revealing their
aptitude for publishing.

A guest contributing editor,
Miss Adams will be responsi-
ble for writing part of "The
Year in Review" in the August
issue, a regular feature of the
August issue. She will be com-
pervised while writing sample
columns in theatre, live and
reel-edited music, movies, tele-
vision, writing, painting and
design. She will also do article
interviews with other guest
editors, as well as her own
observations.

In addition to their editorial
duties, Miss Adams and the other guest editors participate
in many other activities. So

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War-Time Money on View

A unique collection of currencies planned for use by both the Allies and the enemy in the emergency occupation of other countries and used in concentrations camps during World War II is on display in the lobby of the main office of the First National Bank.

The collection of allied occupational and invasion notes includes more than 20 different currency issues ranging from US "Yellow seal" notes first issued in 1942 to the "Red seal" - and still in circulation until worn out - to Japanese military notes issued in gold, silver, dollars and pesos. Prisoner of war and concentration camp notes and certificates, allied prisoner camp marks issued to Allied forces by Nazis as prisoners of war, are also displayed.

Also included are De Gaulle francs, issued by the Free French Government, and British and American notes, issued to the invasion forces of General Douglas MacArthur and other Allied noted for the Normandy and Sicily invasions. This is the first time that this collection, owned by the First National City Bank of New York, has been exhibited.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 22
Denise Farley, Jessica Spinner and Rosanna Kraus.

Township directors will be Robert Stinck, John Counts, Arthur L. Johnson and Mrs. Dana White assisted by Barbara Konover, Sandra Cook, Jacqueline Geary, Robert Grove and Arnold Freeman.

Playground and pools are needed at the high school field, Harrison Street Park, Erdman Avenue, Marquand Park, Fine Street, John Street, Community Park, Franklin Middle School, Littlebrook School, Grover Park and Johnson Park School.

Officers of the Playgrounds committee, beside Mr. Willard, are Mrs. Charles W. Link, honorary chairman and head of the playground committee; Mrs. E. Davis and Robert C. Schmidt, vice-chairmen; Francis Clark, secretary; William Klink, treasurer; and Howard P. Waxwood Jr., Robert D. McCarthy and William H. Smyth.

SUMMER WORKSHOPS SET
By Studio-on-the-Canal, Summer workshops for children and adults in ceramics, drawing, painting and a sketch session have been announced by Mrs. Helen Gureleigh. The program will run for eight weeks from July 12 to August 30.

A Saturday morning painting class for children aged 10 and up will feature landscape painting as well as other subject matter. For adults, a sketch session with a professional model will convene on Monday evenings. The workshop is designed for the student and artist who prefer to work without a teacher.

Other adult workshops include a Tuesday evening painting group taught by Rex Gorleigh, a ceramics class including still life, figure and landscape. Mr. Gorleigh will also conduct a workshop for beginners in stone sculpture on Wednesday night. Bulletin on request.

POLIO VACCINE FREE
To Preschool Children. The Princeton, Hightstown and West Windsor Township Boards of Health will offer free polio vaccine-trivalent to infants and preschool children of the municipalities on Thursday, June 17, from 1 to 2.

The vaccine will be available at the Baby Keep-Well Station, Princeton Visiting Nurse Association Office, Suite 120, on Nassau Street. Appointments for a second dose will be given at the time of the first visit.

BOARD MEMBERS NAMED
At the May meeting held for three year terms at the annual meeting of the Princeton YMCA were Fred M. Blalcher, Frederick E. Fox,

John Lasley and Lucius Wilmot. Herbert Hobler, John H. Hugh F. Liffiton, Edward L. McCall, George Reinhart and Alfred Seitz were reelected for three year terms. The nomination committee was divided into two four-week units each. Detailed information is available at the YMCA office, Avalon Place.

COLLEGE TEA PLANNED
By Mrs. John H. Hughes Club. The Bryan Mason Club of Princeton will hold a tea for the class of 1969 on Friday, June 18, from 4 to 6 p.m. The tea will be given at the home of Mrs. John B. Hughes.

READY, BOYS?
YMCA Has Success in Hunt
SIXTY-FIVE in a judo tournament, weightlifting and even a girls games-movies program three home of Mrs. John B. Hughes.

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Continued on Page 31

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HONORED BY BUTGERS, Dr. Mason W. Gross (left) president of Rutgers University, conferred honorary degree upon Mrs. Beatrice Holdeman of Princeton and Sir W. Arthur Lewis of 121 Broadmead at Rutgers' 195th commencement. Mrs. Holdeman, director of the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission, was cited for her civic leadership and as "The Lady of the Year" for her international trade orientation. Dr. Lewis, Princeton University professor who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth, was honored for his role as advisor and consultant to the leaders of Ghana, the Gold Coast, Western Nigeria and to the UN Committee for Asia and Africa.

BY JEROME AVENUE. Measurements (cost per pair) per thousand readers: 11c cost you 1,000 copies of "LOW DOWN" paper, circulation now approaching 17,000.

PEOPLE In The News

Martin P. Lombardo, 329 Nassau Street, was honored by Rutgers College commencement activities. Mr. Lombardo was one of seven honored by Rutgers for his leadership, scholarship, service and participation in college and community activities. A transfer from Trenton Junior College, he was co-captain of next year's tennis team.

Mrs. Henry Chauncey, Rockdale Road, was elected a director of the Smith College Alumnae Association at the association's annual meeting. A 1952 graduate of Smith, Mrs. Chauncey is also a member of the Smith Alumnae Quarterly.

Mrs. Cyril E. Hatch, 125 Western Way, attended a Connecticut College last weekend for class reunions with approximately 1,000 others. The weekend included a two-day session of Alumnae College with this year's theme, "The Art of Family Life and Values in the Contemporary Community."

Revolen Steinhoff, 71 Deer Path has financially "adopted" Luuyn Minh Tan, a 11-year-old Vietnamese child. Foster Parents plan, 352 Park Avenue South, New York. Through a grant of \$1,000, the child will be provided with new clothing, medical care and education. Once a child is released from the program through a foster parent, he is given benefits until he graduates from school or achieves financial independence. The foster parent receives a stipend and ease of mind, the child, and keeps in touch with the exchange of letters.

Mrs. Jean Bushnell, Princeton Pike, and Mrs. Helen Rayless, Washington Street, Rockaway, members of the New Jersey Atlantic Coast Chapter of Teachers Association, have announced an exhibit of chinas painting to be held at the New Jersey Motor Hotel, City Avenue and Monument Road, Philadelphia, Pa. On exhibit will be chinas decorated by members of the international China Painting Teachers Organization, and valuable antique pieces.

Richard L. Handerman, 27 Tyson Lane was awarded the Francis Biddle Sophomore Essay Prize at Princeton University. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason, 10 Howe Circle, placed third for the Elmer Undergraduate Book Collecting Prize.

Dr. Leonard Blum, 27 Tyson Lane was awarded the Francis Biddle Sophomore Essay Prize at Princeton University. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason, 10 Howe Circle, placed third for the Elmer Undergraduate Book Collecting Prize.

Shawn P. M. Tully, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Tully, 32 Jefferson Road, has been elected president of the in-

coming senior class at The Hun School. He has also been elected to the Cum Laude Society for superior academic achievement and will serve as co-captain of next year's tennis team.

Cadet Charles L. Park, son of Russell W.-Park, 33 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, will be entering an intensive six-week training program at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Indiana. Cadet Park is a graduate of Cadet Park training as a member of ROTC at West Virginia University.

Sheriley A. Satterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield, 101 Clinton Street, has been Miss Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fish, 97 Birch Avenue, have been selected as Miss Las Vegas, Miss Nevada and Star! in Las Vegas. Miss Fish, together with Miss Satterfield, will attend an orientation training period at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Bennett Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, has been named to the dean's list at Rutgers, where he is a member of the junior class.



R. Manning Brown Jr., 50 Westford Road, executive vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Company, has been elected a director of the board of trustees of Princeton University. A member of the class of 1936, Mr. Brown will turn over the retirement age of 70, then continue as a trustee-emeritus.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Brown graduated from Princeton with honors in politics, was associated with the General Assembly Corporation, and was a member of the Princeton University.

Mr. Brown is a director of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Northern Insurance Company of New Jersey, the Northern Trust Company, Louisiana Land and Exploration Company, and the Princeton Inn.

He has also trustee of the Tully Dodge Savings Bank and the Princeton Day School. A past Princeton Day School trustee, he has been a member of several university committees.

Continued on Page 27

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200	13.94	19.50	30.31	
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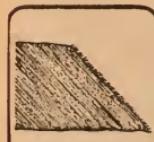
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PUTOUT IN REVERSE: Yale's first baseman, Bob Bartlett, is actually tagging first from his territory. When Dan Adams, Princeton runner, started his slide, he sharply turned in Saturday's game to the right, but the ball hit the short grass and the runner lost his balance. He failed to touch it, but beat Adams back to it by a couple of steps. Tigers rallied to win, 4-3. (Tim Howler Photo)

SPORTS In Princeton

"BID IT HURT MUCH, DAD?"

"Not 'You Said So,'" in the 24th Princeton-Yale baseball game held before last Saturday, there had been many occasions when one player became a hero when another player became a hero in some spectacular fashion. Breaking up some tall ball games in the last of the ninth, or hitting a home run as a suicide square play, a ringing double that kicked up chalk far down the third base line, or a fielder found a ball in the air with two aboard that snatched defeat from victory, making his place with the all-time greats. The man who has been responsible for providing the climax to winning rallies is Princeton's shortstop, Sisco. Five or six years from now, when Sisco tells his son that he drew in the last out of the victory (Yale's baseman had a bunt), and that he converted pitches in Florida, will return next spring, giving

Bartlett the last of the ninth with a double to right center and Uncle was intentionally passed. Singer sacrificed them to the pinch-hitter, Joe Luongo, who "purposely" passed, setting up the three-base situation that put the Tigers' hero on 3rd. Since by then he was hit on the heel by the next pitch.

NEAT YEAR? The triumph gave Princeton the Big Three title in baseball and a surprise, indeed, the season's record of 23-2. At the end of the year, the ones who were responsible for 20 of the victories (Yale's baseman had a bunt), and that he converted pitches in Florida, will return next spring, giving

—Continue on Page 52

Frank Blondi trotted across the plate to seal the Tiger triumph when Eli hurter Don Hayes' single to right in a bases-loaded situation banged Sisco squarely on the back of his right foot. It was momentary, but the Princeton senior covered the 90 feet to first base without a noticeable limp, and that was the ball game.

It was also the fourth Princeton run to cross the plate during the game, and the fifth with the aid of a hit. The visitors got only six off the three Yale pitchers who split the grand chokes that afternoon, and none scored a runner. An even dozen weared of Orange and Black were left on base in the eighth, but the four who scored gave Princeton its 10th triumph in the long series that began a century ago.

Tigers Take Early Lead. The home team got half its hits in the first inning, but still managed only one run. Frank Blondi, Mike White and Captain Jack Hayes had a rare occasion to fill the bases with no one out, but the lone tally to reach the plate was achieved in a walk to Hayes.

Another run followed in the second, Dan Adams completing the cycle with a sacrifice, a sacrifice, a fielder's choice and a fly to right by Singer. The 2-1 lead was maintained when they knocked starting Tom Pepple out of the box in the fifth, but he appeared to have taken a mulligan to the day after it when it pushed over a run in the last of the eighth, this time on a wild pitch on bases-filled walk to catcher Tom Pepple.

However, sophomore Graham Marcott, who had been giving a strong relief performance, ran into trouble in the ninth. He was replaced with three Yales aboard scored one, and the go-ahead run was erased at the plate only on a fine two-base throw by Singer.

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Thursday June 24 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday June 25 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday June 26 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

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All 72 members of the class of 1963 became members in the Princeton area, eight having been elected in Mr. Simmons' director of research and development at the Western Electric, received his S. and Ph.D. degrees from mons, 40 Balsam Lane, have Chicago, and Mrs. Simmons has been named co-chairman of a fund was awarded a Ph.D. degree the 1965 alumni fund came from the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Sims, 32 and 30, of Princeton, have been elected co-chairmen of a fund was awarded a Ph.D. degree the 1965 alumni fund came from the University.



Dr. Kenneth Chorley, Blawenburg, Pennsylvania, has been elected director to the board of trustees of Westminster Choir College.

Dr. Chorley was associated with the restoration of colonial Williamsburg at the beginning of the project in 1926, serving as its director from 1930 to 1958. Upon retirement as a trustee and director in November, 1963, he was elected a trustee emeritus for life.

Born in Bournemouth, England, Dr. Chorley was educated at the Merchant Taylors School in New York. He was an associate of the late John D. Rockefeller Jr. for nearly 10 years, representing him in a number of his interests. He is also a trustee and former vice-president of American Conservation Association, Inc.

Dr. Chorley has honorary degrees from the colleges of Williamsburg, Princeton, and William Smith. He has received a special award for service and contributions to the State of Virginia by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, and in 1959 Queen Elizabeth II honored him with the Order of the British Empire for his work in promoting British-American friendship and understanding.



Henry Chauncey, Rosedale Road, and Mrs. Sidney S. Spivack, whose husband is a visiting research scientist at Princeton University, have been elected trustees of Barnard College for seven-year term.

Mr. Chauncey, president of Educational Testing Service, is also a trustee of Monticello Club, Allendale, N.J., and New College in Sarasota, Fla. Mrs. Spivack, a resident of Flushing, is head of the Bedminster Fund.

Alexander Ketch Jr., 106 Broadmead, was one of 69 members of the senior class at Princeton University elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 26
rise to speculation that the Tigers will have another fine season this year.

Strength down the middle with

Pepper already a veteran sophomore catcher, Scott, Marrott and John C. Smith, the three pitchers. Captain-elect Ron Landreke set to replace Sisco at short, Adams back at second, and the likes of Frank Bondi, a standout on defense, available for his third year in center.

The question, however, is how much the team will be able to do. 300 batters like Uhle and Singer will do a good job even more of a burden on the defense. The team can buy a base hit at the right time, and the number of potential runs left on second place in hurdles. Still, we are the lead and headed for the first place in the Eastern League.

No one—even Uhle and Singer—hit 300 in Eastern League play. The new coach, player was named to the first team chosen at the end of the season. Uhle and Singer on the second team. Because replacements of their ability are unlikely to be found, the question is, will the Tigers should have next year is unlikely to achieve repeat of this season. The 31-8 and 8 mark in both the Eastern League and the NCAA District II Tournament.

CREW AT SYRACUSE

—Continued from Saturday

All three Princeton crews will row Saturday in the national regatta to be staged on Lake Ontario, in the city of Syracuse.

While the distance is three miles, based on the Eastern Spring Championships last year, the 2,000-meter course, there appears to be little hope for a strong showing by the Tigers. None of the Princeton heavyweights had qualified for the six-crew final in the sprints.



TWO WINNERS: Princeton High's brand new girls' track team won two first-place spots in the 20-school state wide meet held in Asbury Park. PBS girls as a whole ranked third among the 26 participating teams. The team won the 440-meter dash with Johnette Hill with a 35-foot shot put. On Saturday at the AAU meet in Newark, Michael won third place in hurdles. She was in the lead and headed for the first place in the Eastern League.

SPECIALISTS IS HONORED

Dan Roth is a "Litterman." A quarter-century ago, it was not uncommon for a class to produce half dozen athletes who excelled in three sports. It was not so much a question of athletic ability as the fact that students made year-round participation in sports perfectly feasible.

Today, however, the athlete who finds time to hold membership on three teams and still maintain a satisfactory academic record is the exception. Class of 1965 had just one, but Dan Roth was not at what he did that year. Michael, who gave him a special trophy to symbolize his accomplishment.

The 22-year old resident of Bethesda, Md., was a member of seven different championship Ivy League teams during his three varsity years, and he was a defensive standout on each. He won a letter each when the Tigers won the Ivy crown in basketball, frequently being assigned to guard a high scorer in the back court.

Roth played on the varsity football as a sophomore, but earned a starting berth on the varsity the following year. Last fall he was a member of the team as a corner back on the Tiger team that won them all.

Although he had never played baseball, he was selected for the team in his junior year and under Ferris Thomson's coaching won a letter as a doleman. He repeated this past spring, and in each of the Ivy title.

YOUNG BROTHERS WIN

In Springdale Tournament, a pair of last-ditch victories in the semi-final rounds gave the Young brothers the university's highest athlete award. Undoubtedly the finest fullback ever to play at Princeton, Al Young had a record of 11-1-1 with a total of four Princeton and three Ivy League records to his credit.

These years, Princeton tied for the Ivy title.

YOUNG BROTHERS WIN

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In the final round of the President's Cup is expected to be played this week between Bill Williams and Eddie Foster. The latter eliminated Eddie Danon, 2 up, on Sunday.

In the annual "Pro's" Tournament, the first women's tournament by Al Niedler, Mrs. Robert J. Shaw won on a match of cards over Mrs. George N. Bayard.

In the nine-hole Pro Tournament, the same day last week, Mrs. Donald L. Leber was also the winner on a match of cards. Mrs. Clifton C. Benten, 2 up, on Sunday.

A mixed scratch foursome Tournament will be played Monday, July 5. Marking Independence Day, the tournament will be fired at 9 a.m., with all teams driving off at that hour from different points. A buffet luncheon will follow.

REEDER AND CARSON WIN
In Carnegie Sailing Team First place for the 1965 spring sailing season in the Penguin Division of the Carnegie Sailing Club.
Continued on Page 26

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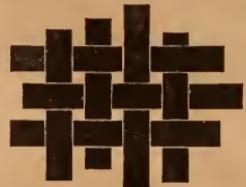
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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 28
based on competition performances,
went to John Reeder,
followed by Dexter Miller, Rick
Goetz and Bob Wilson. In the
16-foot Slope, Lawson com-
pleted the race in first place. Ron
Williams placed second with
5.4 points and Gibson third with 3.3. Unusual gusty
winds caused many of the skiers
to fall during the race, and Gibson
sailed through the finish line un-
scathed.

On Saturday, the Carnegie
Club held its first regatta to the
Flying Terns of Swartwood
Lake, a series of races
ended in a tie. A return meet-
ing is scheduled for June 25 at
Swartwood Lake.

140 RECEIVE LETTERS

AT PHS Awards Program

Letters were awarded to various players and managers of Princeton High School teams in football, soccer, cross country, basketball, winter track, baseball, tennis, and spring
track at the school's annual athletic banquet. In all, 140 boys received athletic let-
ters.

Football letters were presented to Ed Fink, Richard Stevens, Ed Pomlak, Donaldine
Morrison, Peter F. Briggs, George Markuson, Ed Hull, Norman White, Andrew
Gale, Andrew Anderson, Pat Murphy, Carl De Calvacante,
Michael Knorr, Peter Heiber-
ger, Vince Bocchino, Wilbur
Trotter, Tom Tip, Herbert
Bennett, Harvey
Hammond, Bill Aiken, Bill
Mooney, Aschon Adams,
Lofton Henderson, Collin
Lefcort, Bill Cirillo, Ed Mc-
Cormick, Michael McDer-
mott, Tyron, Jack VanZandt,
Craig Beachell, Paul Shields,
Ben Apple, Nick Karasovsky
and Dennis Sullivan, manag-
ers.

Basketball letters went to
Peter Heiberger, Anthony
Adams, Louis Balsamieri, Wil-
bur Hines, Kerr Klink, Colin
Lefcort, Roger Madsen, Ed
McCormick, Michael McDer-
mott, David Van Ness and
Edward Pfraang, manager.

Baseball letters: Lou Balsamieri, Bill Bartolino, Paul Bar-
tlett, Bob Decker, Chris Fisch-
er, Joe Harding, Peter Heiber-
ger, Ed Hill, Wayne Martin,
Bill McQuaid.



P
THIS ATHLETIC AWARD WINNERS: Three individual ath-
letes who were presented last week at the annual Princeton
High School athletic awards to William C. Pease, recipient of the
Kerry Egan Award; Jerry Klein (left),
recipient of the Jerry C. Award; and Roger Mad-
derich, shown at the outstanding all-round athlete. The Wol-
man award is given to the best athlete, who best exhibits
the qualities of character, leadership and sportsmanship; the
Cypress award is presented for the same qualities in track.

Curt Mitchell, Bob Mooney, require a registration fee of \$1
and can be made at the Y
Center, Pease Ed Garage, 10th and Rutherford, Kinsley Street.
Terry Paul Walstad, Ken
Ward, Tom Wood and Tom
Lechner, manager.

String track letters: Peter Heiberger, Carl
Adams, Vincent Bocchino, Carl
Andrew Kuley, Roger Mad-
derich, Roger Conner, Carl
Conrad, Thomas Fassina, Carl
Dindall, Carl DeCalvacante.

William Lander, William
Gary William Cirillo, Jerry
Lyden, Robert Goodale, Rob-
ert Sparke, Joseph Meece,
John Murphy, John
Rabens, Dominick Mastriano
and Lee Alexander, man-
agers.

PLAY STARTS MONDAY

In YMCA Summer Tennis. The first of 13 summer tennis tournaments will be held at the
YMCA will start Monday. Vi-
citors for top honors will be
boys and girls, 12 and under,
boys and girls, 14 and under.

All opening matches on
Monday will start 5:30
Tournament results and contest-
ant are advised to check their
schedules for the correct
times. The tournament
should report to the pagoda
stand in the center of the
University Courts.

Entries close for the fol-
lowing five tournaments on
Friday, Boys, 16 and under; junior
men, junior women and
women's singles. Entries re-



P
THIS SUMMER JOHN CONROY,
tennis coach at Princeton Uni-
versity, will supervise and
direct the summer tournament
Trophies will be
-Continued on Page 32

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INNER DEFENSE: Members of the infield for RCA 2 in the Business Softball League are from left: Steve Lerner, second base; Mel Sanders, shortstop; Dick Weiss, third base; Ron first base; and Tom Ward, team manager.

Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 29
awarded to all champions and
runners-up.

RCA 1 AND CYANAMID TIED
For Business Softball League
RCA 1 and American Cyanamid
remained tied for first place
in the semi-annual competition
of the Business Softball League, and
Engineering Research held
third place. The league's
vision, after games played last
week.

Wally Reinhart pitched his
third win of the season without
a loss, beating Morris Amar, as
RCA 1 pounded RCA Astro, 11
to 2. Dick Weiss, RCA 2, was
4 for 4 including three RBIs and
Max Hopkins with 4 for 5 led
the attack, which totaled
19 hits.

Cyanamid posted a
seven-run in the final inning to
knock off McGraw-Hill Office
7 to 4. Murray Garber and Don
Kelly had two hits apiece for
Cyanamid, and Ceville belted a
two-run homer to tie the
game in the sixth inning.

Pete Koenig, RCA 2, had a
hit well for McGraw-Hill and
Lou Baldassarre turned in fine

Effie Koenig, RCA 2, had a
pitching of Don Mustinski, had
an easy time defeating Hope-
well IV, 20 to 0. Don Machak
had 4 for 5 including 3 four
base hits for the losers.

Eastern Division
W. L. Pei,
Eng. Research 5 1 .833
RCA 2 3 2 .667
ETS 3 3 .500
McGraw-Hill W. 2 4 .333
ORG 0 6 .000

Thursday through August 12.
During the morning, he will
work with the students and
afternoon he will work with
individual students.

WESTERN DIVISION
W. L. Pei,
Cyanamid 5 1 .833
McGraw-Hill O. 5 2 .667
RCA Astro 3 3 .500
Col. Carbon 5 1 .667

Continued from Page 21
Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1965
through Aug. 21. Classes
for beginners will start the
following week. Eligible are
girls from fourth grade
through high school, and boys
from the grade through
school. A complete schedule
of classes and other pertinent
information may be obtained
from Miss Fitzpatrick.

Continued on Page 31

Ken Sharples pitched a
seven-hit shutout as ETS dropped
the first game, 8 to 0, scoring six
runs in the first three innings.
Tom Ward, RCA 2, had a
four-hitter, and Lou Baldassarre turned in fine

Effie Koenig, RCA 2, had a
pitching of Don Mustinski, had
an easy time defeating Hope-
well IV, 20 to 0. Don Machak
had 4 for 5 including 3 four

base hits for the losers.

RCA 2 kept pace with ETS
through the first game, Aug. 12, 7,
scoring nine runs in the
fourth inning. Tom Ward
picked up the win, coming to^{the}
relief in the ninth, following
and shutting out McGraw-
Hill the rest of the way. Dick
Weiss and Ed Kreiger both
got three hits in four trips for
RCA 2.

Accelerated work was
up into the second game in the western
division, held at Cyanamid, Aug.
13, 10-1, on a four-hitter by
Jack Barlow, John Ruweck
had a two-run home run, Bill Hobbs
and Don Cloar two hits apiece,
and Joe McFadden two
hits for Accelerator. John
Harrison had two hits for
Cyanamid.

ED FAULKNER RETURNS
To Assist Tennis Program
Ed Faulkner, tennis coach at
Southwestern College and coach
of the 1964 U. S. Cup team,
will return to Princeton and
Mercer County this summer to
conduct tennis clinics.

For the past few summers,
Mr. Faulkner has been working
with teachers and students
of the Princeton and Mercer
counties under the sponsorship of the
Middle States Law Tennis
Association, which will be joined
this summer by John Garrow,
Princeton Tennis coach, who will conduct
advanced tennis clinics in the
Princeton area.

Registration for the summer
tennis program of instruction is in progress. To
IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the
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parts and controls of your gas furnace.

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supply.

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customers now heat their homes with gas
... \$48,000 converted from other fuels to
gas heat in the last five years.

Fact! You can get a free heating
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or your nearest Public Service office. And
now is the time to change over. Call today!

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and you will

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TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office, or by those newspaper "newsies" who sell "Princeton newspaper" down half a mile.

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(Father's Day, this Sunday)

at

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GIFTS-CARDS-CANDLES
PRINCETON
SHOPPING CENTER
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9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.



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50c for children

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Renwick's

200 SEATS

—Never a Wait!

A wonderful bill of fare

at Fair prices!



50 NASSAU STREET

free parking

air conditioned



Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 29
GIANTS WIN SERIES
In the Mid-Atlantic League For the sixth consecutive year, the Giants are the champions of the Mid-Atlantic (MAC) All-American Collegiate Baseball League. This year the Orioles, 5-2, Friday in the final game of a best-of-seven series.

Mark Anderson was the winning pitcher in relief of Dick Swone, who had given up the first of three Oriole runs. The loser was Scott Richardson and Dick Swone finished up.

After scoring two in the first, the Giants appeared to be firmly in control, but the Orioles peeked away to build up a 5-0 margin. Then in their last at-bat, the Orioles loaded the bases on a walk and scored, but by Scott Anderson.

With two down, Hugh Fink made a great play, running to center, searing Roger Seltzer and Mitch Schoch. The uprising ended with Anderson, trying to score from first, walking down at the plate on a great peg from centerfielder John Reiter.

On Wednesday the Giants recovered from a shaky series start by trouncing the Orioles in the second game, 12-6.

PRINCETON TENNIS AMERICA
For the Advanced Tennis Camp Debbie A. Endersby, Provincial Line Road, a 10th grade student at Princeton High School, has been chosen to staff the Princeton Community Tennis Program to represent the Mercer County area in the second and advanced training camp at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College from June 10 through Thursday next week.



John M. Reeder

REEDER TAKES OFFICE
Beads Life Insurance Group. John M. Reeder of 141 Hun Road was installed as president of the Mercer County Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters at its annual meeting.

Other officers chosen were Harry Nachomson, vice-president; Jasper E. Parrella, secretary; treasurer, Donald R. Conner and William R. Conner; and for a one-year term, Donald R. Conner and Ernest Schuster.

This five-day intensive training camp is sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. To qualify, participants must still be eligible to play in 16-and-under tournaments and have demonstrated an interest and ability for competitive play. Miss Endersby is the 18-and-under divisional champion for her play in tournaments last season.

In other tennis news, the Community Tennis Program has announced that junior leaders are welcome to attend an organizational meeting next Thursday from noon to 1:30. It will be held at the backboards room of the YMCA, 1000 Nassau Street, or if it rains, in the all-purpose room of the YMCA.

Junior leaders assist with tournaments, advanced beginner and intermediate tennis classes, which start on June 28. Those eligible to attend the meeting must be 12 years of age or above who are registered in John Conroy's advanced tennis group or Gold Cup Squash.

Junior leaders who have been working this spring are Anne Brattain, Debbie Kennedy, Anne Brettell, Debbie Endersby, Elizabeth Hoffmann, Isabelle Sloane, Chris Conroy, Judith Conroy, Mary Gohseen, Jack McCarthy, Lee Maxwell, Alan Kelley, John Valentine, Jon Cullinan, Sam McCleary. Those desiring further information should call Anne Brattain 89-1242 or Valerie Hackenberg, 921-8242.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

LANGHORNE THE CHAMPIONSHIP "100"



Sunday Afternoon, June 20 2:30 p.m.

In the same competitive series as Indianapolis, and just as exciting. A fast, thrilling race. Top name drivers, and a brand new one-mile asphalt track. A national championship race—one of the most exciting you'll ever witness.

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Operator Lorraine T. Cross: tracer of missing persons

Mr. H. W. Haldeman wrote us:

"On Thursday morning of this past week I was in Camden on business and received a call from my secretary advising me that my sister out in San Francisco had called me at the office to say she was rushing to the hospital — her husband had just been involved in a very serious accident. Unfortunately in her distraught condition, she failed to give my secretary the name of the hospital before she hung up, so I had very little information to go on."

"I trust that the local operator and told her my problem, saying I could give her nothing but my brother-in-law's name and that he must be in an emergency ward somewhere in San Francisco. She was most cooperative, and assured me she would do everything

possible. To make a long story short, this remarkable young lady of yours had me connected to the doctor in the particular hospital who was in charge of the case in no more than 20 minutes. Armed with such meager information as she was, I think this was an outstanding example of efficiency and service!"

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News Of The CHURCHES

BIBLE SCHOOLS SET
By Princeton Churches, First Presbyterians and Andre's Freeholders Church are now on their summer schedule of 10 a.m. worship services. The regular church schedules will be resumed in the fall.

On Sunday, June 27, the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton will open its summer vacation Bible School this year. Classes begin on Wednesday, June 24, and continue through July 2. Youngsters in kindergarten through sixth grade will attend the school.

Under the theme, "God and His Word," Bible lessons and creative crafts will be taught. Elizabeth Harkness, kindergartener; Nora Werner and Ethel Davison, primary; Dorothy White and Helen Hayes, middle; and Romona Larraza, juniors. The Rev. Walter R. Goss, director, says each class is 20 students per child.

On June 28, the St. Andrew's Presbytery summer school will open for two weeks, closing on July 9. First Presbyterian and Princeton Freeholders Church have accepted an invitation to send their children to the classes. A mission project to the Indian people of the Appalachians area will be undertaken.

The program will include talks by Dr. John Little, pastor, and William Shedd, assistant, at the daily worship services. Mrs. Koenig, R. Wight, organist, and bell-ringer, treks at St. Andrew's will head the music department, and Mrs. Goss, director, will teach the arts and crafts. There will be a special class for three-year-olds; the curriculum includes "God and His Word" will begin with four-year-olds.

Teachers include Mrs. Ben R. Stewart, Mrs. F. Hugh Liffrid, Mrs. John J. Smith, Mrs. Gen. H. McCall, Mrs. Earl Dreyer, Mrs. W. R. Goss, Mrs. Stanley E. Kerr, Mrs. John S. Holliday Jr. and Mrs. John S. Holliday, Jr., high school students assisting are Pam Hawley, Loraine Duthe, Sarah Hunter, Gail Wright, Carol Wicks, Freda Perkins and Lawrence Bloom.

Further information may be obtained from the Rev. Walter R. Goss, Jr., director (799-0262) or from the church office (924-2174).

Mrs. Richard Aicher has been named supervisor of the summer vacation school to be held at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church from July 6 through 16. Parents may reach her for further information at 906-6889.

Lawrenceville Church of Christ will hold daily summer Bible school from 8 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., July 6 to 10. The program is designed for children, teenagers and will be held at the Littlebrook School. Free bus or car transportation is available. The Rev. Dr. John C. H. Love, director, says the program is based on a series of "seed literature." "Give Me the Seed" and "The Seed of Life" or slides. The Rev. Er. Booth (921-7634) will supply further information.

On July 12, the Lutheran Church of the Messiah will open its daily vacation Bible school for three weeks. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. A program of study, music, art and play is planned for

Time Changes

First Presbyterian and Andre's Freeholders Church are now on their summer schedule of 10 a.m. worship services. The regular church schedules will be resumed in the fall.

On Sunday, June 27, the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton will effect its summer schedule, with a single service at 10 a.m.

On Sunday, June 28, the St. Andrew's Presbytery summer school will begin its 10 a.m. worship services on Sunday, July 5.

Summer worship will be combined with Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

children are four through seventh grade.

During the last two weeks in July, Trinity-Ah Shing's daily vacation church school is held at All Saints' Chapel. Interested adults and church staff are asked to contact the Rev. Mr. Arthur J. Lockhard (924-2277) or Mrs. Leomei Paix (201-359-5348).

CONFERENCE PLANNED

By Ecumenical Theological Seminary

The ecumenical church conference sponsored by the dioceses of New Jersey, Newark and New York will be held from June 23 through Tuesday, June 29 at Princeton Seminary. The topic is "The Ecumenical Movement."

The Princeton Conference is a teaching and training session for Ecumenical adults, ecumenical Christians, in worship and work members will be presented with the implications of the ecumenical movement.

Workshops and leaders include "Liturgy and Christian Unity" Rev. Nathaniel Wright Jr., director of the Newark Diocesan Ecumenical Center.

The Rev. Robert Hagedorn of North Reformed Church, Newark, "Theology and Christian Unity"; Rev. Robert Montgomery, Presbyterian chaplain at Princeton Seminary, "The Bible in Christian Life"; Ven. Welles R. Bliss, archdeacon of Essex and rector of Grace Church, "Ecumenism in the Home"; Miss Helen Turnbull, director of leadership education, "United in Diversity: An Ecumenical Heritage"; the Rev. Frederick W. Kales of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Princeton, "Ecumenical Ministry."

Further information may be obtained at the Trinity Parish Office, 33 Mercer Street.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Sunday School picnic at the Princeton University Club will be held from 1 to 2:30 this Saturday on the grounds of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in America in New Brunswick. Benjamin Love is in charge. Participants will bring their own picnic basket and a meal will be provided.

The program includes a food booth, a craft fair, a children's slide show and a visit to the Scout Museum.

Young people of First Presbyterian Church plan to picnic at Island Beach this Sunday. They will attend a special 9 a.m. service at the beach before the picnic begins. Rev. George Pearcey, moderator of the Westminster Fellowship, is in charge. Barbara Janney is food chairman.

All church picnics will be held by members of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Lawrenceville School. The Rev. Charles H. St. John, moderator, is in charge. Barbara Janney is food chairman.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a family picnic at Camp Delaware Spring Hill, Saturday, starting at 1:30 on Sunday. There will be a covered dish lunch, with dessert provided. The program includes swimming and various activities.

Members of the Upper Church School at Messiah Lutheran plan a picnic this Saturday following the last session of the school year.

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ON PAGES 33 & 47

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regulator, 20' line, 20' hose, new
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Keweenaw Umbrella station wagon
series 1,000. 1962, 4 door, 260 cu. in.
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21" T.V. FOR SALE Excellent
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\$260. 00. \$270. 00. \$280. 00. \$290. 00.
\$300. 00. \$310. 00. \$320. 00. \$330. 00.
\$340. 00. \$350. 00. \$360. 00. \$370. 00.
\$380. 00. \$390. 00. \$400. 00. \$410. 00.
\$420. 00. \$430. 00. \$440. 00. \$450. 00.
\$460. 00. \$470. 00. \$480. 00. \$490. 00.
\$500. 00. \$510. 00. \$520. 00. \$530. 00.
\$540. 00. \$550. 00. \$560. 00. \$570. 00.
\$580. 00. \$590. 00. \$600. 00. \$610. 00.
\$620. 00. \$630. 00. \$640. 00. \$650. 00.
\$660. 00. \$670. 00. \$680. 00. \$690. 00.
\$700. 00. \$710. 00. \$720. 00. \$730. 00.
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FOR YOU

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1948 JAGUAR, 3.5 liter drop-head coupe. Right-hand drive, water injection, good convertible top, tires. Needs body work particularly, but basically quite a car. Call 924-4754 weekends.

HOUSE HUNTING?

We would like to call your attention to just a few homes that are available.

4-bedroom bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, den, over an acre in Montgomery Township. \$21,500

3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, den, Lawrence Township. \$25,000

3-bedroom Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, den, 1/2 acre, Lawrenceville. \$26,000

All-brick 4-bedroom Cape Cod, 1 acre, Hopewell Township. \$26,500

3-bedroom Cape Cod with expansion possibilities. Over an acre, Lawrence Township. \$34,500

Brick-and-frame 4-bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, den, Lawrence Township. \$36,500

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The perfect cozy home for your family. Colonial Rancher on a 1 acre lot has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2-car garage. \$35,900

Here's a unique property. A fine quality-built home in a lovely setting close to Princeton. Gambrel-roofed 2-Story on a 1 1/2-acre lot offers spacious rooms. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, large kitchen and 2-car garage. \$42,000

Prestige-located, front-to-back Colonial Split-Level offers an exceptional amount of living area. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, large kitchen, paneled family room, basement and 2-car garage. \$42,500

Loads of kids? Move your brood into this spacious Rancher on 1 1/2 acres. It has a paneled family room with fireplace, study, children's playroom, living room with fireplace and dining room, kitchen with pantry, 5 bedrooms, 2 tiled oversized baths, patio and garage. Many large trees. \$45,000

Beautiful tall trees surround this spacious home in a lovely neighborhood. There are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, large living room with fireplace and dining area, modern kitchen, full basement and 2-car garage. \$49,500

Comfortable, homey, describes this pleasant 7-year-old home located on a quiet congenial street. Large family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting in several rooms. \$53,000

Graceful trees and evergreens on 8 1/2 acres furnish a perfect setting for this completely remodeled old Colonial. A dammed brook provides good fishing and a large swimming pool offers relaxation. The 1st floor contains a large living room with walk-in fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 screened porches. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, and 1 bath. There is a basement with outside entrance and a 3-car garage. \$55,000

A magnificent 4-bedroom Colonial nestled on a lovely wooded lot. The rooms are all spacious with plenty of room for the large family. Large hall with elegant spiral staircase, library, family room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, lovely kitchen, 3 baths, basement and 2-car garage. \$65,000

These fine homes are a representative group. Many others to fit your needs are available.

RENTALS2-bedroom Apartment \$160
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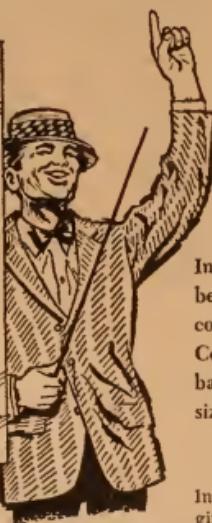
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